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Women Changing the World

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President's Message

"Women Changing the World through Giving" is the theme for this issue of *The Magazine*. I am proud to dedicate it to the memory of Liddy Doenges. Liddy's life defines philanthropy as more than simply the giving of financial resources. It is the ability to transcend self and to serve others. She gave unstintingly of herself to projects that she determined to be important. It was almost as if when Liddy asked others to be philanthropic, she was giving them something, not asking them for something. She was giving them an opportunity to join with her in projects that were good, frequently ones involving Mary Baldwin College.

My experience with Liddy and our many dedicated Mary Baldwin College alumnae is that they *want* to become thoroughly versed in a project, to understand the details, to follow a project through to completion. When they support an enterprise, they do it wholeheartedly. It's not just a passing item of the business day. It's an engagement. It's an involvement with the college again.

I find that alumnae are wonderfully creative in their philanthropy. One may simply be discussing a given idea with a Mary Baldwin alumna and as the conversation proceeds, the project evolves. One example is, of course, Liddy's own evolved idea: The Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Doenges Distinguished Visiting Artist/Scholar Program. Another is the evolution of the Health Care Administration and Preparation for Ministry programs at Mary Baldwin College. These latter programs were developed in collaboration with trustees of the E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Foundation. The Rev. Ann Bowman Day '74 is one of those trustees.

Women are increasingly taking responsibility for their own lives, organizing their own resources, and supporting that which has made their lives good. I have observed a clear change during my almost ten years at Mary Baldwin—a dramatic increase in the number of alumnae who are engaged in every aspect of the college. Alumnae are welcomed here. Their views and their leadership are valued. There is a growing awareness of their responsibility to support the educational process from which they have benefitted. An illustration of this is the assumption of the chair of the Board of Trustees by the capable and distinguished Anna Kate Reid Hipp '63.

As I talk with alumnae across the country, I find that they are very aware of the enormous impact on their lives of their time at Mary Baldwin College: the friendships that were formed, the dedication of the faculty, the total interplay of influences that shaped their Mary Baldwin experience.

There are few women's colleges left in this country when we compare their number with the total number of opportunities in higher education. Yet, students continue to recognize a special privilege in attending a women's college like Mary Baldwin where everything is devoted to the education of women. Alumnae remember the devotion of the college to the students and the resulting impact for good in their lives. A reaction like that to a formative period in life inspires an accompanying sense of gratitude.

I continue to appreciate all the effort and time and devotion that Mary Baldwin College alumnae give.

Sincerely,

Cynthia H. Tyson

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Women Making A Difference

A look at the way women are changing the world through giving

This issue of The Magazine *is dedicated to Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Doenges '63, an inspiring and generous alumna who was a formidable power for good during her lifetime. Liddy never hesitated in her commitment to Mary Baldwin, serving in leadership positions as trustee, co-chair of the college's $35 million Sesquicentennial Campaign, and in a multitude of other roles as a supporter of the college's mission to provide excellent liberal arts education for women. In July 1994, less than two months before her death from a quickly progressing cancer, Liddy shaped a program that reflects her devotion to her alma mater. It is a program that will forever recall her vitality, service, and wise leadership—The Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Doenges Distinguished Artist/Scholar Program. The program is described in this feature on women and philanthropy.*

Liddy's life can be held up as a prototype for all women who aspire to reach out beyond themselves to do good during their lifetime. Anna Kate Reid Hipp '63 delivered the following eulogy at Liddy's funeral in Tulsa, OK, on August 16, 1994. It is our privilege to share Anna Kate's reflections on her dear and trusted friend.

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Doenges '63
July 14, 1941 - August 14, 1994

Liddy is smiling right now. She knows I have never made a talk in her presence that was not carefully and tactfully orchestrated by her. She with the golden tongue who was so eloquent on her feet patiently gave to me the words I needed to say whenever we made a presentation to an individual or to an audience. Generally I would speak first, then she would do the wrap up and pick up all the pieces I had dropped in my stage fright. Well, Liddy, here goes.

Anna Kate Reid Hipp and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Doenges at Commencement 1992

Liddy Kirkpatrick Doenges truly transferred the light in her life to those who surrounded her. Liddy was in touch with the feelings of others, sensitive to their needs and completely unselfish with her affection and encouragement. Liddy had the ability to take all the compliments she received and return them to the giver. Throughout this summer as she read the hundreds of letters and notes sent to her she repeatedly commented on the character, the strength, and the kindness of the writer. Her Light turned on the Lights in others.

Liddy understood that true happiness comes to those who can reach out beyond themselves to make something good happen. She never in her life accepted a job, a project, or

a crusade that she did not complete with enthusiasm, focus, determination, humor, and grace. Be it a marathon, French lessons, chairing a nonprofit board, raising funds for her favorite causes, planning her garden, rearing her family, or being a friend, Liddy gave 100 percent, but she gave it so gently nobody was fully aware of the force, the strength, and the intellect in that little body.

In the same manner Liddy confronted her death — with the same focus, determination, humor, grace — and, I must add, faith.

Liddy's faith has been so strong and so evident to all of us during this summer. Her unswerving belief that all was right with the world, her continued involvement in all that was happening around her, and her persistent optimism prompted our youngest daughter to write a letter to Liddy in July. She asked Liddy where she had found the faith that was obviously lifting her through her illness and her pending death. I now want to share with you the reply Liddy wrote:

Finding one's faith is a lifelong journey. It is joyful, painful and real humdrum at times. Very interestingly as I look back, now only does a pattern emerge because I have found spiritual connections or faith in so many different places or experiences during my life: my Presbyterian Church in Culpeper, the Grand Canyon Trip. All Saints Unitarian Church, my garden, sunsets at Pawleys Island, the birth of each child, Bob Doenges, my mother. God is there for you always as close as your breath. BUT I've also learned with great relief and joy and surrender that I don't need to always be on a spiritual journey and looking for faith because God will find you. He has, of course, found me and he has made me pay attention.

In closing I want to share one last quote from Liddy. But before I read it, I must say, *Thank you one more time, Liddy, for the wrap up*. She wrote this on June 24:

Everyone leaves a funeral thinking they must live life to the fullest. This also happens to be God's message. Our life is His gift. Cherish every moment of it.

Women Are an Increasingly Independent and Affluent Force for Philanthropy

Women's colleges have always planted the seeds for female philanthropy and enjoyed the harvest. What is astounding many institutions of higher education, and even surprising a few women's colleges, is the increasing magnitude of women's philanthropy.

Central to this issue of *The Magazine* are profiles of five Mary Baldwin College alumnae and one student who promote and participate in innumerable good causes during the course of their days.

Like thousands of other Mary Baldwin College alumnae, these five women have that strong sense of personal responsibility to giving and serving that makes women's philanthropy such a large-scale and purposeful force throughout our communities, our nation, and the world.

These alumnae and one current student represent several generations and are from diverse backgrounds. Their lifestyles and primary occupations differ greatly.

What motivates them to share their resources? Why is philanthropy so near to the center of their lives? Where did their inclination to share originate? Why do they support their alma mater? Our six philanthropists answer these questions and more in their profiles.

An Emerging Force

As women take greater responsibility for their financial well-being and enjoy access to more leadership roles, they are

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Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Doenges Distinguished Visiting Artist/Scholar Program

The Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Doenges Distinguished Visiting Artist/Scholar Program was established this summer to honor Liddy, one of the college's most beloved alumnae. Liddy shaped the program, and it reflects her desire to enrich the academic life of Mary Baldwin College. The entire college community will benefit from new opportunities to learn from and interact with scholars and artists who are masters in their fields. The Doenges visiting artists and scholars will be drawn from within and outside of academia; their expertise may lie in the performing or visual arts, literature, the sciences, the social sciences, or in study of the humanities.

Each year the visiting artist or scholar will be appointed by the dean of the college for a minimum of one semester or up to the full academic year. She or he will teach a minimum of one course, present public performances or lectures, hold workshops or master classes for students, and offer learning opportunities for members of the faculty. The length of time and breadth of activities allows the Doenges visiting artist or scholar to have a significant influence on Mary Baldwin College, adding luster and depth to the institution.

For more information on the Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Doenges Distinguished Visiting Artist/Scholar Program contact Mark Atchison, vice president for institutional advancement, at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, VA 24401, or call 703-887-7011.

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Sanford Jones McAllister '80

Arlington, Virginia
Economics Major
Assistant to the Chair of the Republican National Committee

Sanford's interests include the Mary Baldwin College Alumnae Association, Junior League of Washington, Lyon Park Neighborhood Association, U.S. Tennis Association Women's and Mixed Doubles Tennis Teams, and academic tutoring programs for elementary students at LaSalle Elementary School in Washington, D.C.

I was brought up with the idea that it is your responsibility and duty to give of your time and resources for civic, volunteer, education, community, and church activities. Both of my parents were and are active volunteers. My grandparents also taught me by their example. I had wonderful role models in this respect.

It's easy to find activities that suit your talents and interests. It's really just a matter of getting into the habit. It's simple to give a few minutes or a few dollars and the rewards are incredible. And once you've gotten into the habit you'll want to do more to help the project you feel so connected to.

Don't be put off if you feel like your contribution isn't enough to matter. Every little bit helps and your involvement may be the key to the project, program or institution's success.

making more decisions about where to put their dollars and their time.

Women entering the workforce now are the best educated in history, joining the ranks of doctors, executives, business owners and other professionals in percentages once not imagined possible. An impressive 44 percent of adult working women (ages 24 to 64) are college-educated, up from 20 percent in 1965.

In the United States, 43.6 percent of all executive, administrative and managerial positions are held by women. Women now own 60 percent of the wealth, and by 1993 the number of women-owned businesses had grown to 6.5 million. In 1990, women-owned businesses employed 11 million people, while the Fortune 500 employed 12.4 million.

It comes as a surprise to many to learn that of the 3.3 million Americans classified as top wealth holders by the IRS in 1986 (the most recent figures available), more than 40 percent were women.

Now, more than ever, young women are forming the financial core of social action movements which grow out of a concern for people. This donor community is already heavily female: 3 out of 5 members are women. Women are willing to take the risks required to fund nonprofits, and they are often active in the day-to-day operations. Frequently, women become personally involved in the programs they fund.

According to a survey by Independent Sector, quoted in the October 19,

Emily Dethloff Ryan '63

Houston, Texas
History Major, Minor in French
Civic Leader and Volunteer

Emily's top priority is education. She just completed two years of service as the president of the Mary Baldwin College Alumnae Association. Another of Emily's favorite causes is Amigos de las Americas in Houston, a Peace Corps-type organization that recruits, trains, and sends young adults to Latin America to deliver public health services. Emily and her family have been involved with Amigos de las Americas for over a decade.

For generations my family has shared their resources and themselves. My Texas grandmother always said it was easier to sleep at night if she had helped someone that day. An individual's resources should be shared.

As human beings we need food, shelter, clothing; we need jobs so that we have those necessities and a sense of worth; we need family; we need to feel we can make a contribution; we need to try to make the world a better place. And, I have learned over and over again that one person can make a difference.

I support MBC because I know that my money and efforts support a superb institution that supplied me with an excellent education and gave me four wonderful years. I know that while I was a student, others were supporting their alma mater so that all of this was available to me. Now it is my turn so that the students today may have the same experiences that I had.

1994, issue of the *Wall Street Journal*, women reported their households to have increased their charitable contributions in 1991 to $28.3 billion, a 9.3 percent jump from 1989. Male respondents representing different households said their giving fell 22.9 percent to $33.6 billion.

It's not surprising that women philanthropists are being recognized and cultivated. More and more institutions of higher education and nonprofit organizations are seeking out this increasingly independent and affluent constituency.

Last spring the co-directors and founders of The National Network on Women as Philanthropists (NNWP), at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, presented their first regional symposium on "Women & Philanthropy" in Richmond, VA. Sponsored by Mary Baldwin, Sweet Briar, Hollins and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, the symposium brought together philanthropists from 30 women's colleges and girls' preparatory schools from Pennsylvania to Texas. Over 100 participants attended the sessions on volunteerism and philanthropy and the panel discussions on why women give.

"Yes, we will see more and more regional and national symposiums on women and philanthropy," explains Nancy P. McIntyre, director of the MBC Annual Fund. "During the next 20 years, 7 trillion dollars will be passing to baby boomers. Many

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Teresita Z. Trigo '88 ADP

San Juan, Puerto Rico
Art History Major
Treasurer/Secretary, Office Manager and Assistant to the President of Trigo Corporation; Volunteer

Teresita serves on the Mary Baldwin College Board of Trustees and as the 1994-95 National ADP Loyalty Fund chair. Though associated with numerous civic and humanitarian projects, the Roman Catholic Church's programs to benefit children and missions are Teresita's favorites.

My inclination to share with others was instilled by my maternal grandfather, who was never rich, yet always had something to share with those in need. And of course, my Catholic upbringing has reaffirmed what he taught me.

When I have the ability to immediately lessen a need, I give. For example, when our pastor tells us about the need to cover expenses for a child's preschool, we can cover that immediately. For longer term causes, we give of our time and resources to education and medical research. Education is the key for those who wish to help themselves and secure their futures.

I have to support MBC! At Mary Baldwin I was able to achieve my lifelong goal: a degree. The support and care, the friendships developed over the five years it took me to get my degree, the confidence it has given me, are sources of the treasures in my "life chest."

There are two ways of giving. One is when it comes from your heart and you don't need recognition or fanfare to feel good about it. The other is when you give in order to be recognized and applauded. This first way is always more satisfying.

women will be in their prime giving years during this time.

"Of course, women's colleges have never ignored their daughters. We know that women give because they have a genuine interest in their college and its programs. We know that often women are motivated more by their values than by their desire for public recognition."

Alumnae Loyalty

Women are supporting their alma maters in record numbers. Although women's colleges make up only 2 percent of all colleges and universities in the United States, they account for 7 of the top 20 institutions in alumni giving per student with Wellesley College number one at $10,614.

"At Mary Baldwin, we took on the challenge last year to top one million dollars in our Annual Fund effort, and our alumnae and friends did it," McIntyre says. "Nationally, as well as at Mary Baldwin, women's college graduates give their alma maters high marks, and they do not hesitate to demonstrate their satisfaction by supporting their institutions."

Anna Kate Reid Hipp '63

Greenville, South Carolina
English Major
Civic Leader and Volunteer

Many projects absorb Anna Kate's time. A couple of her favorites are the South Carolina Family Research Foundation (as chair), Success By Six, a national United Way-supported program for children, and, of course, Mary Baldwin College where Anna Kate serves as chair of the Board of Trustees.

My parents influenced me. I was asked to tithe (give 10 percent) of my allowance as a child. It did not have to all go to the church, but I was encouraged to give to some charity. My parents were always generous in the church and community with their time and monetary gifts. I learned by example.

A real need, a well-run organization, and an emotional connection motivate me to give. I do not support causes when there is apparent disorganization of the executive part of the institution, a lack of focus of the organization, a hard sell, or a lack of enthusiasm and fire among volunteers and staff.

My favorite cause is Mary Baldwin College because I have been involved in her life for so long. I believe single-sex education should always be a viable choice.

My advice on giving is to give generously, give gladly, give for the pleasure of giving, and give because it does make a difference.

Alumnae loyalty is remarkable: more than three-quarters of the graduates of women's colleges have in some way continued their involvement with their colleges as trustees, members of advisory boards, mentors, class agents, employers of student interns, recruiters, and so on.

A study of Mary Baldwin College alumnae completed in 1990 showed that their college experience carried more positive force in their development during their undergraduate years than did their families, their religious orientation or "a certain person." A high 88 percent rated their college experience as "very significant" or "moderately significant" in their overall development and sense of satisfaction. Only personal motivation and career were rated as "significant" by a higher percentage of alumnae.

"Alumnae recognize the investment that the college made in them during those very important formative years," explains Laura Catching Alexander '71, the college's former executive director of alumnae activities. Laura has joined The University of Virginia Law Foundation as director of major gifts and planned gifts. "They give of their

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Rita Smith Wilson '82 ADP

Staunton, Virginia
Counseling Major, Interdisciplinary Degree
Retired Rehabilitation Counselor, Probation Officer
Civic Leader and Volunteer

Rita is a tireless volunteer for neighborhood revitalization and educational programs for children. The 1994 MBC Alumnae Association's Service to Community Award recipient, she co-founded Staunton's after-school tutoring and homework program for children that uses Mary Baldwin students as tutors and mentors. She serves as a member of the Mary Baldwin College Advisory Board of Visitors.

My mother has a genuine spirit of giving. She is my main influence. Her home and her heart are always open to people. She has taught me through her example.

I like being involved as long as I can see some results. I certainly, most certainly, do become impatient when an association or an institution does not carry out its mission. I cannot give of my time, commitment or money if I disagree with an organization's goals or objectives.

I encourage everyone to give something: time, money, or whatever they have that they can give. We are responsible to one another. What we do makes a difference. That's evident to me every day in my work with at-risk children. This community's tutoring programs will reach over 100 children when more volunteers are recruited and trained.

I support the college because it's important for the city and MBC to have a workable relationship that benefits both the college and the city. And, I want to help ensure that students have a sense of belonging during their stay in our community.

time and other resources because they have a strong sense of personal responsibility to give. They give to support specific results, to make a difference."

Women students in single-sex college classes get more teacher time, more positive responses to basic questions and more follow-up than students in coeducational settings, according to research. Recently, with a grant awarded by the Women's College Coalition, Mary Baldwin College Assistant Psychology Professor Dr. Ashton D. Trice carried out a study on single-sex and coeducational classrooms. He presented his findings at the November 4, 1994, national conference on "Applying Effective Models to Educating Women and Girls" at Mt. Holyoke College, a women's college in South Hadley, MA.

Trice observed 141 classrooms at 22 institutions—10 coed colleges, 10 women's colleges, and two men's colleges—with enrollments of under 2,000 students. In the single-sex classes, women were participating at significantly higher rates at the end of the semester, while women in coeducational settings were participating at a somewhat reduced rate.

Danica Jamison '95

Rose Terrace, Mary Baldwin College
Reedville, Virginia (hometown)
Studio Art Major
Student and Volunteer

Since her arrival at Mary Baldwin as a student in the Program for the Exceptionally Gifted, Danica has dedicated herself to her studies and to her community at large. Her favorite project to date is working in the city's after-school homework program at Farrier Court where she and the children are creating an art mural.

I realize the many good, good things that I have, and I feel a responsibility to somehow allow other people to have similar experiences. That exploding desire to share means expressing yourself, usually for me through teaching art and music.

Another more abstract reason for teaching art and music is to allow others to find a means, whether artistic, musical, or through writing, to know themselves and their environments more intimately and to explore ways to communicate and share discoveries.

I'm motivated by my belief that equal rights for all people is an imperative. I devote much of my energy to help organize programs that promote understanding and support for people of various sexual orientations. I feel a responsibility to at least bring issues out in the open so that ignorance is not the basis on which people discriminate.

My sense of responsibility has been and is formed from reading newspaper articles, traveling to other countries, my parents' volunteer work and their concern about social and political injustices. While growing up, Christianity influenced me through church, community, and volunteer work, and its general philosophy of giving to those in need.

"Women participate more fully in and out of class while they are students at women's colleges, and that participation does not stop when they become alumnae," Alexander says.

"They develop high levels of confidence during their college years. That leads to graduate studies for 25 percent of MBC's graduates, to more successful careers, and, I might add, to more profitable careers."

Nearly three-quarters of women's college graduates are in the work force, and almost half of them hold positions at the higher end of the pay scale, such as lawyer, physician or manager.

Mary Baldwin College's Anna Kate Reid Hipp '63, a widely respected philanthropist and chair of the board of trustees, summarizes her experience this way:

"I support MBC to give to other generations the opportunity I had to learn, grow, mature and have one great time for four years as a student."

(All statistics from the "1993 Women & Philanthropy Fact Sheet," National Network on Women as Philanthropists and the Women's College Coalition's "Facts about Today's Women's Colleges.")

Alumnae Activities and Annual Fund Offices announce new staff

Executive Director of Alumnae Activities Laura Catching Alexander '71 resigned her position November 11 to accept a position as director of major gifts and planned gifts at The University of Virginia Law Foundation. Laura joined the MBC Development staff in 1989. She had served as alumnae director for over two years.

Several familiar alumnae faces joined the Alumnae Activities and Annual Fund staffs this fall.

Anne McIntosh Holland '88 was named director of alumnae projects. Anne is the former director of Annual Fund services and served on the Annual Fund staff since 1989.

Tracy Goad, who graduated this past May, joined the Alumnae Activities Office as secretary.

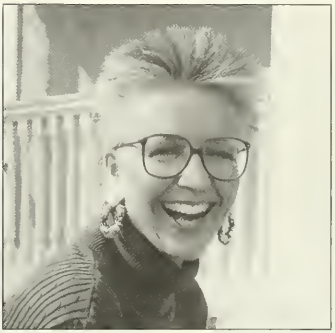
Former Director of Alumnae Projects Barbro Hansson '88 ADP resigned in September. She has returned to school to pursue a Doctor of Divinity degree at the Meadville/Lombard Theological School at the University of Chicago.

This fall Alicia Fishburne joined the MBC Annual Fund staff as director of gift clubs. Alicia received her B.S. degree from Clemson State University in 1993 and her M.B.A from Clemson in 1994.

Susan Conaty-Buck was named associate director of the Annual Fund. Susan comes to MBC from the Massanetta Springs Conference Center, where she served as manager. She received her master's in business administration from Virginia Tech in 1984.

Tina Kincaid, a 1994 Mary Baldwin graduate, joined the Annual Fund Office as secretary. Tina served as secretary in the MBC Business Office this past summer.

Anne Holland '88
Director of Alumnae Projects



Laura C. Alexander '71
Director of Alumnae Activities

Stinehart named new ADP director

Dr. Kathleen Stinehart has been appointed associate dean and director of the Adult Degree Program.

An educator with a background in innovative management and teaching via telecommunications, Dr. Stinehart comes to Mary Baldwin from Iowa State University, where she served as director of extended and continuing education.

"I am really pleased to join an institution whose name is synonymous with innovation and quality," said Dr. Stinehart. "I am very impressed with the ADP faculty and staff. As good as the program is now, we hope to make it even better."

Dr. Stinehart received her M.S.Ed. in educational administration from Western Illinois University and her Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

Dr. Stinehart is only the third director of the 17-year-old Adult Degree Program. The ADP program has five regional centers which serve almost 1,000 adult students in Staunton, Charlottesville, Richmond, Roanoke and Weyers Cave.

Dr. Kathleen Stinehart
ADP Director

Arts season features stunning artists and performances at MBC

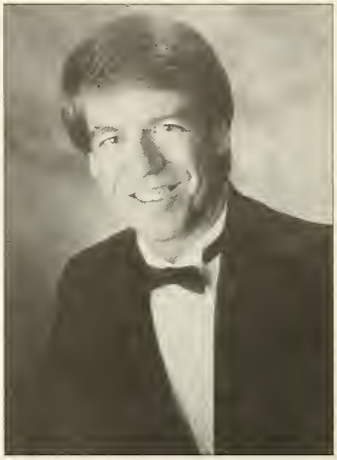
Celebration of the arts is alive and well on the Mary Baldwin campus. The 1994-95 art, music and theatre seasons opened with an internationally famed pianist and a theatre production of a Tony Award-winning musical.

The 1994 Broman Concert Series premiered with a performance by famed pianist Luis DeMoura Castro in September. Castro was a mentor and piano teacher to the late Dr. J. Riley Haws, MBC assistant professor of music. This season's Broman Concerts are dedicated to Dr. Haws' memory.

In October the Borodin String Quartet wowed the MBC community with a performance at the St. Francis Catholic Church. One of the major quartets of today, the Borodin Quartet had a close association with famed composer Shostakovich. Their interpretation of his music extends to their present day performances. In the third Broman Concert of 1994, pianist Eric Ruple performed in the Francis Auditorium. Broman Concerts scheduled for the remaining academic year include the Quartet Parish, pianist John Salmon and organist David Schrader.

The Mary Baldwin Theatre season opened in October with a performance of the Tony-Award-winning musical, A *Little Night Music*. The MBC Theatre Department will present Christopher Hampton's *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, February 15 to 19, 1995.

Assistant Professor of Studio Art at Sweet Briar College Laura Pharis launched the fall art season at Mary Baldwin College with her exhibit of drawings, paintings and sculpture in the Hunt Art Gallery. Virginia artist Julia Merkel also exhibited her paintings: "New Works: Views from the Field."



Pianist Eric Ruple
1994 Broman Concert performer

Acquisitions Committee soliciting antiques and fine arts

Mary Baldwin Acquisitions and Design Committee members pose with one of their favorite college antiques, Mary Julia Baldwin's bed. The committee, established by the MBC Board of Trustees, solicits antique furniture and decorative and fine arts for the college. The committee is developing a set of policies and procedures as a guide for the solicitation and acceptance of donated antiques and fine arts. MBC received a 1994 grant from the U.S. Institute for Museum Services to catalogue its fine art. The Acquisitions Committee is working on a specific list of the college's most pressing art needs.

Acquisitions Committee members and college representatives pictured left to right are Bill Pollard, Allen Martin, Kathy O'Neill Frazier '78, Sally Dorsey Danner '63, Martha Masters Ingles '69, Carolyn Weekley '67, Doris Rohner Rogers '60, Linda Hinrichs Christovich '77, Paul Ryan, Carla Rucker Nix '57 and Mollie Rehmet Cannady '64. For more information, contact Vice President for Institutional Advancement Mark Atchison at 703-887-7011.

Grants provide needed equipment, training and programs

by Lydia Petersson
Director of Grants

It has been a great year for securing grants to help support new and expanded initiatives at Mary Baldwin College.

Dr. Jackie Beals (Biology), with her colleagues Dr. Lundy Pentz, Dr. Betty Hairfield, Dr. Vladimir Garkov, and Dr. Gary Diver, has been awarded a $50,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to purchase a scanning electron microscope with energy dispersive X-ray spectrometer (SEM-EDS). The grant from NSF is being matched with $50,000 from the Ethyl Corporation. The science faculty will be testing an innovative curricular approach. Students will enroll concurrently in certain "paired" courses (e.g., Environmental Issues and Analytical Chemistry) using the SEM-EDS in parallel laboratory classes during the same week to explore different facets of the same problem. This will expose students to multiple perspectives on the material and help to bridge the artificial barriers erected by courses and disciplines.

The National Science Foundation will also be helping to fund the installation of the college's new electronic network. Richard Andersen, former director of the Center for Information Technology, was successful in obtaining a two-year, $25,000 grant to provide connection of the campus academic network to the Internet through NSFnet.

Dr. Patricia Westhafer (Education) and College Chaplain Rev. Patricia Hunt submitted a successful proposal to allow Mary Baldwin to become one of the first hosts of an AmeriCorps volunteer. The grant, provided by the Corporation for National and Community Service through the Virginia Campus Outreach Opportunity League (VA COOL) will provide $2,750 plus the support of an AmeriCorps volunteer to help with the College's involvement in two community tutoring programs for at-risk elementary school students. MBC alumna Rita Wilson '82 (ADP), a Staunton City Council member, was extensively involved in starting the tutoring programs and in submitting the grant proposal.

The staff of the Program for the Exceptionally Gifted, headed by Director Celeste Rhodes, has been working to establish the first PEG Scholarship Fund endowment. With the help of PEG parent volunteers Bruce and Betsy Byford (Anne Byford '89), Martha and Philip Sieck (Jennifer Sieck '91), and Rudy and Aremita Watson (Noshua Watson '95 and Tenea Watson '98), they sucessfully met the terms of a $25,000 challenge grant from the George I. Alden Trust. A second $25,000 grant was received from the William H., John G., and Emma Scott Foundation, and a grant of $5,000 came from the Seth Sprague Educational and Charitable Foundation. Donations from individuals have brought the total size of the fund to date to over $106,000.

This fall also saw the fruitful conclusion of some grant periods: Dr. Judy Klein (Economics) returned to campus after a year of research and writing funded by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Klein received a $65,000 award for work on her project on the history of statistics and has completed the first draft of a book, tentatively titled *Statistical Visions in Time: From Commercial Practice to Stationary Stochastic Processes, 1662-1938*. She has received a contract from Cambridge University Press to publish the book.

MAT Director Dr. Mary Gendernalik Cooper is directing the second and final year of a project partly funded by the Philip Morris Companies to develop the teaching partnerships in the Master of Arts in Teaching Program. All courses in the MAT program are team-taught by a college faculty member working with a practicing elementary school teacher. Dr. Cooper received a $20,000 grant from Philip Morris to conduct a series of workshops aimed at helping these teams learn about their respective educational environments and to develop course curricula that take advantage of their combined knowledge of theory and practice. In all, 20 MBC faculty and their teaching partners will participate in the workshops. Part of the funding for the teaching partnership program, as well as for the planning and start-up of the MAT program as a whole, has been provided by the Jessie Ball duPont Fund.

The computer lab in Carpenter Academic Building has been significantly upgraded thanks to the IBM Corporation and the help of 17 IBM-affiliated alumnae and friends of the college. The equipment was received through the IBM Equipment Matching Program; the company provides credit toward IBM equipment based on the amount donated to the college's Annual Fund by IBM employees, employee spouses, and retirees. Six 486 computers, plus two multimedia stations, have been installed in Carpenter, and a third multimedia station has been placed in the Computer Center in Wenger Hall. We hope to secure more equipment through the program in the coming year — yet another reason for our IBM friends to give generously to the Annual Fund.

4th Foxfield festivities "fabulous"

The 4th MBC-sponsored Foxfield event was attended by over 100 Mary Baldwin alumnae, family, faculty, staff and friends this September. Participants enjoyed not only Charlottesville's Foxfield Steeplechase Races but an all-day buffet at the Mary Baldwin reception tent. Former Alumnae Activities staff member Nancy Hopkins Parsons '81 started this favorite alumnae event while she worked at Mary Baldwin.

Alumnae, faculty, staff and friends all enjoyed the Foxfield event in Charlottesville. Sharing a good time are Russell "Rusty" Evans, Jr., Royden Goodson, Patty Goodson '51 and Parents Council member Ann Gordon Abbott Evans '65.

Susan Parker Drean '83 and her husband Jack share a laugh with MBC Business Professor Gordon Hammock (center) at the Foxfield Races.
photos by Jennifer Sowers

Trustees gather in Columbia, SC, for spring meeting

A strong alumnae contingency at the April Board of Trustee's meeting in Columbia, SC, included (l-r) Trustee Teresita Zapata Trigo '88 ADP, Anita Thee Graham '50, Emily Dethloff Ryan '63 and Alumnae Association President Sally Armstrong Bingley '60.

Enjoying a reception after the April Board of Trustees meeting are Eugenia "Woo" Thomason '62, her husband William Thomason, Ann Bearce and Eve Brown '52.

Dr. Kibler receives Menk Award

Psychology Professor Dr. John L. Kibler has been named recipient of the 1994-95 Karl F. and Patricia H. Menk Award for Faculty Support and Development.

This endowed award is presented annually to provide financial support to a faculty member on sabbatical. Dr. Kibler will be on sabbatical leave during the spring semester and will research how to incorporate new computer technologies into his courses. Dean of the College Dr. James Lott said, "With this project Dr. Kibler has shown his continued commitment to professional development and teaching excellence."

The Menk Award honors two outstanding Mary Baldwin faculty: Dr. Patricia H. Menk, professor emerita of history, college historian, and author of the college's sesquicentennial history, *To Live in Time;* and her late husband, Dr. Karl F. Menk, associate professor of microbiology from 1959 to 1981.

The award recognizes the Menks' achievements as teachers and scholars and was established to ensure a continuing tradition of outstanding teaching at Mary Baldwin College.

Dr. Jack Kibler
Professor of Psychology

MBC receives grant to host national AmeriCorps volunteer

Mary Baldwin College has been selected as one of five colleges in Virginia to receive a grant and host a national AmeriCorps volunteer this year. A successful application for participation in this program was submitted by Associate Professor of Education Dr. Patricia Westhafer and College Chaplain Rev. Patricia Hunt.

The grant is made possible by the Virginia Campus Outreach Opportunity League (VA COOL), which was one of only 65 recipients of funds from the Corporation for National and Community Service. The grant will provide Mary Baldwin $2,750 plus the support of an AmeriCorps volunteer to help with two community tutoring programs for at-risk elementary school students.

MBC alumna Rita Wilson ADP '82, a member of the Staunton City Council, was extensively involved in starting the tutoring programs and in submitting this grant proposal. The after-school programs are sponsored by MBC and the City of Staunton. The programs reach kindergarteners through sixth graders at the Booker T. Washington Community Center and at Farrier Court, a subsidized housing complex in Staunton.

MBC's AmeriCorps volunteer is Kerrigan O'Connell, a 1992 graduate of the University of Richmond. Kerrigan double majored in Spanish and Latin American studies. She learned of the AmeriCorps volunteer program through the University of Richmond Career Center.

This fall Kerrigan is recruiting and training volunteers to work in MBC's two after-school programs. She hopes to expand these programs with the increase of volunteers. Over 100 children are reached by tutors from MBC's traditional and Master of Arts in Teaching programs.

During spring semester Kerrigan will develop a student-sponsored community project involving mental health or environmental issues. Kerrigan plans to apply to The University of Virginia counselor education master's program after leaving Mary Baldwin and AmeriCorps.

The Virginia Campus Outreach Opportunity League is one of 11 programs in the nation through which a consortium of higher education institutions place AmeriCorps and Learn and Serve America volunteers. Along with Mary Baldwin College, VA COOL chose The College of William & Mary, Virginia Commonwealth University, The University of Virginia and Marymount University to host volunteers and receive funds this year.

AmeriCorps volunteer Kerrigan O'Connell

Alumnae President's Letter

Dear Alumnae,

What an honor you have bestowed upon me to be president of the Mary Baldwin College Alumnae Association. It is a privilege to serve and I look forward to meeting many of you during the next two years.

As we enter the centennial anniversary of the renaming of the college in honor of Mary Julia Baldwin, your Board of Directors is hard at work. An Ad Hoc Bylaws Committee under the capable leadership of Sue Warfield Caples '60 has been diligently working to revise our bylaws. We are preparing ourselves for the next century.

We've formed an Ad Hoc Career Networking Committee to work with the Rosemarie Sena Center for Career and Life Planning to enhance and expand career data for Mary Baldwin students. The committee is exploring ways to enlarge the Network Directory, establish an alumna mentor program and train alumnae to be career resources. Join the Network directory — all alumnae are eligible. You just need to be willing to assist a senior in starting her career. Volunteer today by calling the Sena Center at 703-887-7221.

Homecoming and Alumnae College 1994 were quite successful with 437 alumnae and guests attending. I encourage those of you having reunions in May 1995 to return. Mark your calendars now for May 25 to 28. You will be guaranteed a weekend of educational opportunities, renewed friendships, and just pure fun!

In September, our Second Regional Leadership forum was held in Dallas with participants from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. Alumnae volunteers Alison Wenger Boone '77, Kelly Andrews Coselli '85, Emily Dethloff Ryan '63 and Charlotte Wenger '83 conducted workshops in admissions, alumnae involvement and fundraising and reunion events.

Sally Bingley
President of the Alumnae Association

During 1995 the Alumnae Association will offer several travel opportunities. First, see Spain, Italy, Greece and Turkey while you cruise the Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas aboard the Pacific Princess (see ad on page 25). Next you can enjoy the waterways of Holland and three days in Brussels. I hope many of you will take advantage of these wonderful trips and experience the cultures of these beautiful countries.

There are so many ways you can assist the college. Refer a student or help a senior search for employment. Host and/or attend a college-sponsored event or contribute to the Annual Fund. Just say yes.

With best wishes for the holidays,
I remain,

Sally A. Bingley

Sally Armstrong Bingley '60
President
Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association

The Kiracofe Associates Planned Giving

This column is the first in a series about people who support MBC through planned giving. Each column will feature an alumna or friend who has made plans to support the college through a bequest, trust, life insurance, gift annuity or other planned gift. The individuals featured are Kiracofe Associates, named to honor the memory of Charlene M. Kiracofe '25, who died in 1987 and left a bequest in excess of $1.1 million to her alma mater. The first Kiracofe Associate featured in The Magazine is Alice Wilson Matlock '47.

Over the years Alice Wilson Matlock '47 had invested wisely and held several stocks that had appreciated significantly but paid only two percent in annual dividends. After completing her homework on charitable gift annuities, Alice recognized an opportunity to fulfill her desire to support Mary Baldwin's endowment and increase her current income.

Alice found that a gift annuity would more than triple her current income by paying a fixed rate each month based on her initial gift. She would receive a partial tax deduction for her gift thus reducing her income taxes. And part of her monthly income from the gift annuity would be nontaxable since the Internal Revenue Service considers that portion to be a return of capital to her.

Alice contacted the Mary Baldwin development office in December 1993, and by the end of the month she had achieved her goals through a charitable gift annuity. She assured the college of a future gift and greatly increased her income from an appreciated asset.

"Once I realized a charitable gift annuity provided so many advantages to me and the college, I was pleased to make my commitment," Alice said recently.

For additional information, please contact Mark Atchison, vice president for institutional advancement, Mary Baldwin College, 1-800-622-4255.

Awards/Honors

ADP Assistant Professor of Business Administration **Catherine Ferris McPherson** received a bronze award in the print advertisement category of the 1994 National University Continuing Education Association Marketing and Promotion competition. Her winning ADP advertisement was called "Mantel." The ad promoted the Adult Degree Program in Richmond, Roanoke and Charlottesville, VA.

Dr. Anna Norris, assistant professor of French, and **Dr. Lola Dobón**, assistant professor of Spanish, received their doctoral degrees on May 22 from The University of Virginia.

Professor of Psychology **Dr. Jack Kibler** and two students, Holly Tatum and Jenny Stearns, received an award for giving one of the four best presentations at the Southeastern Psychological Association meeting in New Orleans in April. Their presentation was on "Litter-specific effects of prenatal caffeine on rat pups."

Presentations

Assistant Professor of Art **Dr. Sara Nair James** delivered the keynote address at Arts Week celebrations at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach in April, 1994. Her speech was titled, "Making Connections: Signorelli's Cappella Nuova at Orvieto." Dr. James also presented her paper, "Portraiture: Tutankhamen to Andy Warhol" at the Staunton-Augusta Arts Center on June 15.

Dr. James received her Ph.D. from The University of Virginia during graduation ceremonies on May 22.

Health Care Administration Director **Dr. Steven A. Mosher** spoke at the annual meeting of the Virginia Osteopathic Medical Association, held in Williamsburg in May. Dr. Mosher spoke on "Strategic Planning for the Medical Practice."

Dr. Robert Grotjohn, ADP assistant professor of English, presented a paper at the 1994 MLA convention as part of the panel on "Post-Colonial Readings of Asian American Literature." Dr. Grotjohn's paper was titled, "A Hopeful 'Perspectivism' in Teaching Asian American Literature: David Mura and Mitsuye Yamada."

Professor of Psychology **Dr. Jack Kibler** presented his paper, "Prenatal Caffeine Deceases Body Temperature and Ultrasonic Calls in Rat Pups," at the American Psychological Society meeting in Washington, DC, in July.

Dr. Sara James, assistant professor of art, attended the Southeast College Art Conference in New Orleans in October. She presented her paper, "A Programmatic Approach to Frescoes in Luca Signorelli's Cappella Nuova in Orvieto."

Dr. James McCrory, associate professor of education, presented his paper, "Using Online Services for Communicating Professionally," at the Council for Learning Disabilities conference in San Diego, CA, in November.

Professor of Sociology **Dr. John Wells** presented a paper with Goochland Program Coordinator **Dr. Ashton Trice** at the Mid-Atlantic Popular Culture Association conference in Wheeling, WV, in October. Their paper was titled, "Shaken but not Stirred: Changing Images of James Bond."

Director of the Health Care Administration Program **Dr. Steven Mosher** presented a paper, "Health Care Reform: To Be or Not To Be?" to the medical staffs of Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center and Blue Ridge Hospital in August.

Dr. Laura van Assendelft, assistant professor of political science, presented a conference paper at the Southern Political Science Association meeting held in Atlanta in November. Her paper was titled "Governors, Agenda Setting and Divided Government."

Projects/Conferences

Dr. Susan Blair Green, ADP associate professor of English, attended the 1994 Virginia Humanities Conference in April. The conference, titled "Southern Women in Communities," was held at Christopher Newport University. Noted author Lee Smith was the keynote speaker.

Associate Professor of Biology **Dr. Jacquelyn Beals** and Professor of Chemistry **Dr. Elizabeth Hairfield** attended the Virginia Foundation for Independent College's Science Conference on May 3 in Richmond. The conference theme was "Strengthening the Sciences."

Dr. Sally James is working with the college's art assessors through a CAP Assessment Grant which will allow the college's art collection to be catalogued. The assessors will make recommendations for the care and development of the collection.

Dr. Diane Ganiere, director of the ADP center at BRCC, attended the National Women's Studies Association

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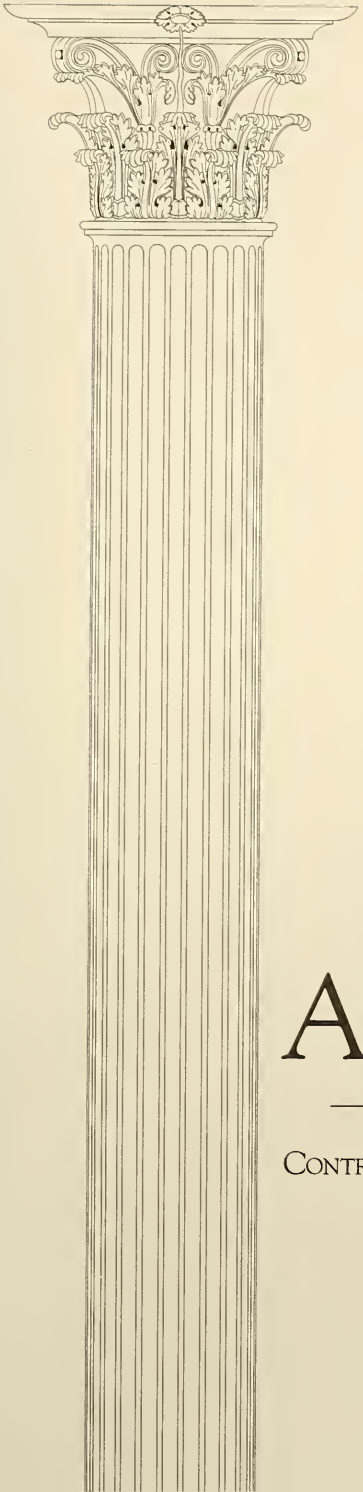

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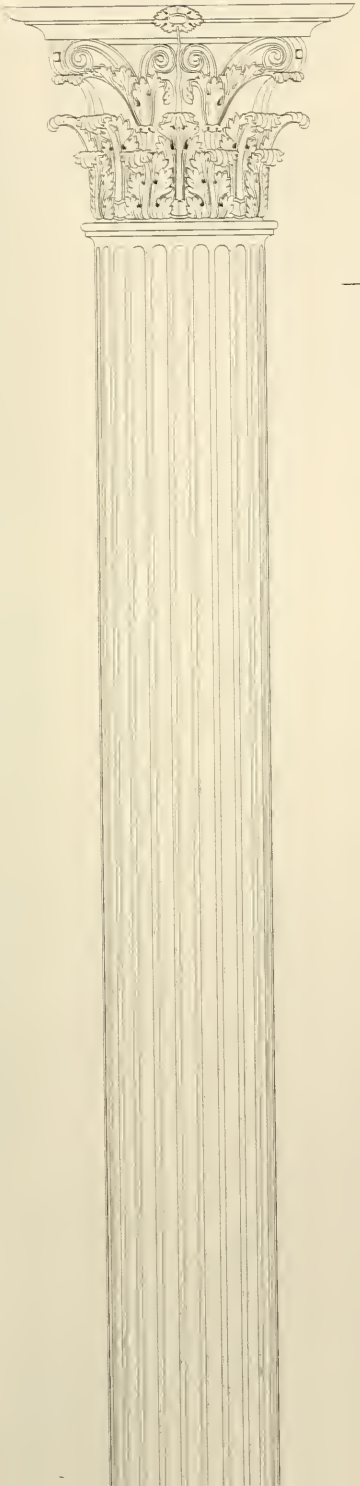


The Annual Report

Contributions to Mary Baldwin College 1993 - 1994

Mary Baldwin's progress in educating tomorrow's leaders is made possible by the continuing generosity of alumnae, parents, friends, corporations and foundations, whose contributions we are pleased to recognize in this report of the 1993-1994 fiscal year.

You, our benefactors, contributed over $2.5 million to the College. The Annual Fund had a record-breaking year. The Annual Fund topped its $1 million goal by raising $1,048,750, the first time ever in the history of the Annual Fund!

Your gifts ensure that we can continue to fulfill Mary Baldwin's mission of giving bright and talented young people from all economic circumstances the opportunity to study with knowledgable and dedicated professors.

For your support, Mary Baldwin College is deeply grateful.

Cynthia H. Tyson

Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson

Institutional Budget

Annual Fund Giving Clubs

Members of special giving clubs are the pillars of support for the Annual Fund. The names of special gift club members are listed with grateful appreciation at the beginning of each donor section and at the head of each class.

The Rufus Bailey Society
contributions of $20,000 and up to the Annual Fund

The President's Associates
contributions of $1,000 to $2,499 to the Annual Fund

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society
contributions of $10,000 to $19,999 to the Annual Fund

The Ivy Circle
contributions of $500 to $999 to the Annual Fund

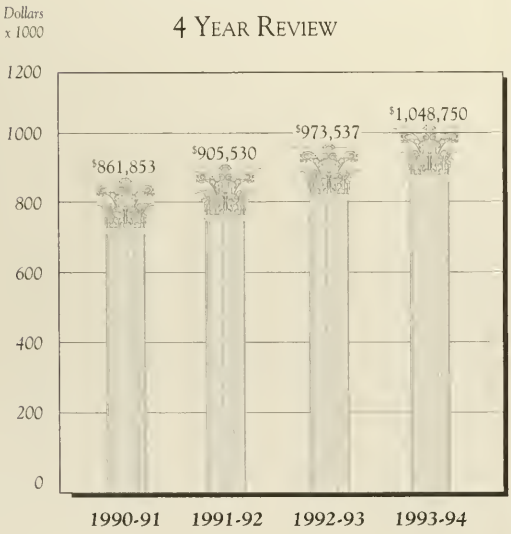
The Hill Top Club
contributions of $5,000 to $9,999 to the Annual Fund

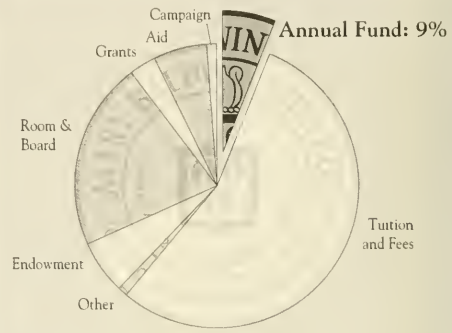
The Colonnade Club
contributions of $250 to $499 to the Annual Fund

The Founders' Club
contributions of $2,500 to $4,999 to the Annual Fund

The Columns
contributions of $100 to $249 to the Annual Fund

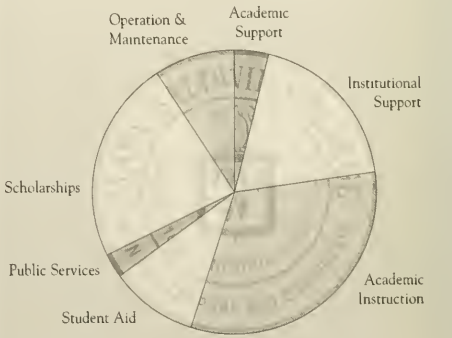
Annual Fund
4 Year Review





Income

Annual Fund	9%
Sesquicentennial Campaign Revenues	.5%
Grants	2%
Endowment Income	5%
Financial Aid (State and Federal Level)	8%
Room and Board	21%
Tuition and Fees	54%
Other	.5%



Expense

Academic Instruction and Research	33%
Scholarships and Fellowships	24%
Student Aid	10%
Academic Support	3%
Institutional Support	19%
Operation and Maintenance of Plant	9%
Public Services	2%

Top Giving Clubs

The Rufus Bailey Society: $20,000 and up

Since its founding, Mary Baldwin College has been known for her innovative, creative programs. Dr. Rufus Bailey founded Augusta Female Seminary in 1842. He insisted on a "real world" education for women. Through their generous support of $20,000 or more Rufus Bailey Society members ensure the legacy of Rufus Bailey.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Deming
(Bertie Murphy Deming '46)
Caroline Rose Hunt '43
Caroline Murphy Keller '42
William G. Pannill
Pamela Stephens Rose '82
Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges
Margaret C. Woodson Foundation Inc.

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society: $10,000 to $19,999

Like Mary Julia Baldwin, this group of generous alumnae and friends possess the vision and commitment to realize the potential of Mary Baldwin College. Through financial support of $10,000 to $19,999, Society members have the privilege of being able to help shape the future of the College. Mary Baldwin College honors these individuals.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clymer Jr.
Alice Tolley Goodwin '66
Margaret Hunt Hill '37
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Luck III
Yoko Sakae
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Turner

The Hill Top Club: $5,000 to $9,999

Club members donate $5,000 to $9,999 to help secure Mary Baldwin College's position in the ever changing world of higher education. Members help continue the proud heritage that is Mary Baldwin College. Alumnae and friends who are in The Hill Top Club are applauded.

Claire Lewis Arnold '69
Gladys S. Boester
Nancy A. Crim
Ouida Caldwell Davis '51
Agnes Gray Duff '54
Betty Beasley Fielder '49
Anna Kate Reid Hipp '63
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hitchman
(Margaret Herscher Hitchman '40)
Nancy Rowe Hull '64
Emily W. Hundley '47
Shirley Haynes Hunter '24
Mr. and Mrs. P. William Moore Jr.
J. Carson Quarles
Dorothy Cleveland Robb '44
Emily Dethloff Ryan '63
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sharp
William L. Sudderth
Synod of the Mid-Atlantic
Tandy Corporation
Mr. and Mrs. R. Dillard Teer
(Mildred Roycroft Teer '44)
A. Jane Townes '69
Emily Timberlake Watterson '34
Martha Ann Woolverton '51 (D)

The Founders' Club: $2,500 to $4,999

This giving club was named in honor of the original founders, Mary Julia Baldwin and Rufus W. Bailey. Club members give $2,500 to $4,999 which continues the 152 years of excellence which is Mary Baldwin College. The College honors their generosity.

Mary Stone Adler '62
Charlotte Jackson Berry '51
Sally Armstrong Bingley '60
Mr. and Mrs. J. Mahlon Buck Jr.
(Elia Durr Buck '50)
Julie Mays Cannell '70
Peggy Anderson Carr '67
Justice and Mrs. George M. Cochran
Estate of Fannie Royster Cooke
Liddy Kirkpatrick Doenges '63 (D)
Katherine Dyer Dudley '36
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Exxon Education Foundation
Helen K. Groves
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Hammock
Carolyn Gilmer Hisley '60
Rozalia Cruise Hogg '78
Gail McLennan King '69
Margaret Livingston '69
Jean T. Moore
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Margaret Thorn Rawls '69
William O. Reuther
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shuford Sr.
Jane Frances Smith '37
Alice Jones Thompson '47
Harriette Clarke Thorne '47
Teresita Zapata Trigo ADP '88
Cecile Mears Turner '46

1993-94 Reunion Giving

Alumnae, in celebration of their upcoming reunion, are asked to make an increased gift to the Annual Fund. This year, reunion classes raised $128,443 with an overall 40% participation. We send special thanks to everyone who worked on the Reunion Giving Committees. During Homecoming, we were happy to recognize the Class of 1969 for the largest class gift, and the Classes of 1949 and 1954 for the highest level of class participation. The Class of 1964 was awarded honorable mention for coming in second place. Congratulations!

Reunion Class Gifts

Class of 1944

50th Reunion

53% giving $17,615

Reunion Giving Committee:
Lois Smith Chapman, Chair
Laura McManaway Andrews
Vonceil LeGrand Chapman
Bettie Trimble Mabray
Anne Hanneke McGough
Dorothy Cleveland Robb
Mildred Roycroft Teer
Elizabeth Churchman Wick

The Hill Top Club
Dorothy Cleveland Robb
Mildred Roycroft Teer

The President's Associates
Bettie Trimble Mabray

The Ivy Circle
Vonceil LeGrand Chapman
Ann Kivlighan MacLeod

The Colonnade Club
Sally McCullough Futch
Josephine Hannah Holt
Virginia Gilliam Lewis
Mildred Mohun Lombaer
Joyce Goldstein Moseley
Patricia Blair Quick
Virginia Gochenour Reid

The Columns
Laura McManaway Andrews
Katherine Kivlighan Carter
Lois Smith Chapman
Margaret Smith Connor
Mary Cooke
Nell Dorsey
Eva Vines Eutsler
Christine Davis Hunke
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Elizabeth Churchman Wick
Mary Lott Wilson

Donors
Lucie Foster Adams
Ann Jordan Bast
Frances Wilborn Bennett
Charlotte Craun Bishop
Mary Mish Bundy
Helen Gansman Graves
Dorothy Shelton Jones
Jean Ward McElfresh
Edwina Davis Ohr
Julia Kohler Peterson
Grace Dryden Venable
Betty Cooke Wood

Class of 1949

45th Reunion

65% giving $14,056

Reunion Giving Committee:
Mercer Pendleton Watt, Chair
Margaret Newman Avent
Peggy Reid Durden
Betty Barker Fraser
Patricia Murphree Honea
Edith James Mickley
Katharine Makepeace Turner
Joan Moore Woltz

The Hill Top Club
Betty Beasley Fiedler

The President's Associates
Betty Harrell Kyle

The Ivy Circle
Margaret Lawson Craighill
Jeanne DuBois Loar
Joan Moore Woltz

The Colonnade Club
Julia Johnston Belton
Jane Sebrell Leachman
Jacquelyn Dickey Miller
Katherine Potts Wellford

The Columns
Margaret Newman Avent
Barbara Minter Barnes
Ann Craig Bickell
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Ann McClain Branch
Gwendolyn Austin Brammer
Martha Hobson Crowder
Patricia Downing
Peggy Reid Durden
Betty Farrington Felegara
Betty Barker Fraser
Helen Hicks Gant
Virginia Nurney Harlow
Patricia Murphree Honea
Ellen Andrews Hunter
Bettie Thomas Jacobsen
Cynthia Betts Johnson
Shirley Sunderman Kostik
Elizabeth Usher Laffitte
Elizabeth Rawls Macklin
June Lewis McHenry
Jean Rowan McNab
Betty Fugate Moore
Annette Peter Neel
Helen Houghton Peters
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Evelyn Lacy Roberson
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Elizabeth Lankford Thomas
Katharine Makepeace Turner
Vivienne Hutchens Vail
Mercer Pendleton Watt
Katharine Callanan Williams
Margaret Hooks Wilson

Donors
Margaret Warren Albright
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Emily Ogburn Doak
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Jean Farrow
Caroline Sprouse Ghebelian
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Jean Quarles Mary
Claire Snyder McDermott
Edith James Mickley
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Martha Reeves Rudd
Betty Henderson Smith
Carrie Ham Tarkington
Katharine Blakey Taylor
Betty Buchanan Thullbery
Nancy Rawls Watson
Avis Lewellyn Wright

Class of 1954

40th Reunion
61% giving $17,210

Reunion Giving Committee:
Winifred Boggs Myrick, Chair
Elizabeth DeLoach
Jessie Carr Haden
Janet Mitchell Harper
Kitty McConnell Henninger
Virginia Eversole Herdman

The Hill Top Club
Agnes Gray Duff

The President's Associates
Virginia Eversole Herdman
Louise Fowlkes Kegley
Winifred Boggs Myrick
Constance Headapohl Pikaart
Elizabeth Switzer Zirkle

The Ivy Circle
Lee Pierce Mosso
Marian Hollingsworth Cusac

The Colonnade Club
Elizabeth Buehrer Elliott
Ann Shaw Miller

The Columns
Sandra Wright Ahrens
Liz De Loach
Johanna Paul Elder
Eleanor Yeakley Gardner
Ann Hadaway Greer
Nancy Rawles Grissom
Jessie Carr Haden
Janet Mitchell Harper
Kitty McConnell Henninger
Shirley Lammers Karp
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Marjorie Becker O'Shaughnessey
Anne Dosher Read
Betty Garrett Schmidt
Elizabeth Biggadike Scroggin
Willie Ashlin Wyatt Smith
Mary Mason Torrence

Donors
Ann Robinson Brown
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Mary McKee Hagemeyer
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Betty Garter Lane
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Elizabeth O'Neal Livingston
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Addie McLaughlin Ours
Margaret Stanley Parsons
Daphne Brown Robertson
Jane Caldwell Ross
Andrea Bethea Shepherd
Terry Tilman Townes
Cherie Parrish Turman
Nancy Quinn Watson
Ann Wilson Wesley
Shirley Else Wilson

Class of 1959

35th Reunion
30% giving $1,565

Reunion Giving Committee:
Anne McClung Anderson, Co-Chair
Carlana Lindstrom Lane, Co-Chair

The Columns
Anne McClung Anderson
Gloria Gregory Hildebrand
Carlana Lindstrom Lane
Ruth Hawkins Molony
Dr. Gwen Kennedy Neville
Lucy Fisher West
Patricia Henderson Williams

Donors
Carraleigh Singletary Bass
Virginia Bruce Cooke
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Margaret Foster Curtis
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Anne Herbert Feathers
Anne Wait Gardner
Katherine Williams Gooding
Ann Bagwell Hunt
Martha Moseley Johnson
Helen Smith McCallum
Mary Peterson McGee
Margaret Miller
Louisa Jones Painter
Celeste Weathers Patterson
Sandra Esquivel Snyder
Juliasue Stafford Swift
Elizabeth Edwards Woodward

Class of 1964

30th Reunion
44% giving $17,846

Reunion Giving Committee:
Beverly Estes Bates, Chair
Carolyn Smith Abbitt
Byrd Williams Abbott
Vickie Reid Argabright
Jane Heywood Boylin
Margaret Cole Chappell
Jacqueline Riddle Davidson
Susanne Eve Fowlkes
Laura Holbrook Hardwick
Susan Thompson Hoffman
Mary Ann Appleby Marchio

The Hill Top Club
Nancy Rowe Hull

The President's Associates
Beverly Estes Bates
Dr. Virginia Royster Francisco
Susan Thompson Hoffman
Mary McRae Young

The Ivy Circle
Margaret Cole Chappell
Jacqueline Riddle Davidson
Laura Holbrook Hardwick

The Colonnade Club
Victoria Reid Argabright
Karen Appleby Baughan
Julia Carrington Bemis
Jane Heywood Boylin

The Columns
Carolyn Smith Abbitt
Susan Goodman Ahearn
Elizabeth Baughan Baukhages
Mollie Rehmet Cannady
Sally Dorsey Danner
Anne Nimmo Dixon
Mary Jarratt Dunn
Susanne Eve Fowlkes
Penelope Wev Frere
Ann King Harkins
Margaret Thompson Johnson
Anita Saffels Lawson
Phyllis Short Marcom
Mary Ann Appleby Marchio
N. Farrar Marshall (D)
Eleanor Poole McCord
S. Clemmer McCulley
Betty Barnes Pigg
Rebecca Quinn Schubmehl
Linda Leeds Scott
Nancy Smith Smitz
Juliane Jorgensen Taylor
Clare Saxon Waddell
Emily Holloway Walker
Jean Umberger Wertz

Donors
Paula Greenlee Barber
Iris Harding Belling
Suzanne Ackerman Bishop
Martha Murchison Boyd
Cynthia Freeman Branscome
Frances Sanders Davis
Sandra Grisham Dillard
Glenn Ellen Downie
Judith Floeter Ford
Elizabeth Fisher Harris
Susan Palmer Hauser
Dr. Hope Baldwin Lanier
Beverly Leetch
Darlena Sizemore Mixon
Nancy Fairfax Hardesty Montgomery
Fran Lovelace Overstreet
Victoria Ellis Pelinski
Frances Abbitt Quarrier
Pamela Milliken Reed
Virginia Morton Rider
Gratia Kiracofe Ridge
Nancy Nelson Spencer
Helen McHenry Vogel
Tracy Witchell Youngblood

Class of 1969

25th Reunion
46% giving $36,280

Reunion Giving Committee:
Claire Lewis Arnold, Chair
Ingrid Stalheim Andrews
Eda Hofstead Cabaniss
Judith Galloway-Totaro
Martha Masters Ingles
Gail McLennan King
Anne Emmert Thompson
A. Jane Townes
Judith "J" Wade
Mary Lou Gregory Wilson
Kay Culbreath Young

The Hill Top Club
Claire Lewis Arnold
A. Jane Townes

The Founders' Club
Gail McLennan King
Margaret Livingston
Margaret Thorn Rawls

The President's Associates
Sydney Turner Elsass
Patricia Binkley Haws
Robin Watson Livesay
Elizabeth Newman Mason
Margaret Barranger Reid
Virginia Moomaw Savage
Jennifer Mack Urquhart
Ann Lewis Vaughn

The Ivy Circle
Helen Suzanne Jones Duncan
Martha Masters Ingles
Elisabeth Jones
Dollie McGrath Marshall
Katherine Quillian Solberg
Sherri Miller Stephenson
Penelope Odom Thompson
Judith "J" Wade

The Colonnade Club
Eda Hofstead Cabaniss
Susan Train Fearon
Judith Galloway-Totaro
Kathryn Bish Hanson

The Columns
Ingrid Stalheim Andrews
Neely Garrett Axselle
Susan Christ Campbell
Mary Rebekah Kennedy Caruso
Lynn White Cobb
Laura McLaughlin Crum
Susan Cutler
Linda McAllister Dawe
Judith Barnett Dutterer
Ann Trusler Faith
Martha Fowler
Mary Weston Grimball
Nancy Hill Haley
Elizabeth Cay Hines
Sara Nair James
Judith West Kidd
Nora Leary
Patricia McGeorge Nickerson
Jill Olson
Mary Moffett Hutcheson Priddy
Sandra McQuarrie Rigby
Tia Nolan Roddy
Martha Sims Rutherford
Corrie Smith Sargeant
Ann Ashley Sweeney
Anne Emmert Thompson
Mary Halsey Tyda
Karen Marston Vaught
Mary Gregory Wilson
Kay Culbreath Young

Donors
Judith Christian Ashby (D)
Suzanne Hartley Barker
Janet Turner Barrows
Miriam Jones Beckwith
Shella De Shong Black
Patricia Bruce Browning
Frances Buhman
Lida Brock Caudle
Elizabeth Floeting Davis
Linda Missbach Donaldson
Mary Earle
Sheryl Ameen Fiegel
Ellen Gilliam
Jacquelyn Riepe Hill
Camille Florence Kunkle
Carolyn Williams Lackey
Lynda Cullop Lawrence
Gayle Lester
Grace Friend Mullen
Sarah Cooke Newcomb
Lane Parker
Ann Davis Spitler
Violet McWilliam Taylor
Anne McLeod Turner
Jane Carter Vaughan

In addition to raising money for the Annual Fund, the Class of 1969 donated two Rohanii Beech Trees to the College which were dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Grafton during Homecoming.

Class of 1974
20th Reunion
25% giving $7,840

Reunion Giving Committee:
Catherine "Dee Dee" Lewis Maxwell, Co-Chair
Valerie Lund Mitchell, Co-Chair
Judith Stovall Boland
Anne Perrin Flynn
Sally Dillard Hauptfuhrer
Betsy Hunsucker Lane
Ann Arey Mason
Lynn McWhorter Speno

The President's Associates
Ann Bowman Day
Catherine Lewis Maxwell

The Ivy Circle
Catherine Boynton Beazley
Betty Davis Crump
Leigh Yates Farmer

The Colonnade Club
Marguerite Ivy Crews
Sally Dillard Hauptfuhrer
Susan Baughman Homar
Lossie Noell Wilkinson

The Columns
Judith Stovall Boland
Kathleen Barksdale Craine
Betty Darwin Darwin
Diane White Fechtel
Karen Outlaw Fendley
Harriett Hughes Fitzgerald
Susan Englander Fraile
Helen Radcliffe Gregory
Betsy Hunsucker Lane
Ann Arey Mason
Judith Sydnor McNeel
Virginia Johnson Moss
Jamie Hewell Odrezin
Marie Dienst Perry
Brenda Seymore Sanders
Elizabeth Cary Spell
Sandra Wandrisco Waller

Donors
Kristina Mallonee Buckingham
Virginia Sproul Downing
Louise Boswell Firestone
Anne Perrin Flynn
Emily Ferrara Hollings
Patricia Lacy
Jane Wright Lauten
Elizabeth Henderson Long
R. Colville Reid
C. Cremers Richards
Lisa Sloan-Levin
Florence Pressly Snyder
Lynn McWhorter Speno
Nancy Ross
Kathryn Payne Wueste

Class of 1979
15th Reunion
37% giving $8,021

Reunion Giving Committee:
Sue Lollis, Chair
Gloria Zuniga Canseco
Cynthia Luck Haw
Jane Harcus Hill
Gayla McClelland Lemmon
Nancy Randall Mackey
Mary Nell McPherson
Jane Baugh Singletary
Ann Stephens Talbott
Susan Harris Witt

The President's Associates
Cynthia Luck Haw
Mary Nell McPherson

The Ivy Circle
Gloria Zuniga Canseco
Suzi Parker Carson
Elizabeth "B. J." Felton de Golian
Kimberly Baker Glenn
Ann Stephens Talbott
Nancy Dana Theus

The Colonnade Club
Terry Hall
Tami O'Dell

The Columns
Ellison Miller Carey
Leah Coleman-Thomas
Martha Carr Crowley
Cornelia Jarrell DeWitt
Jane Harcus Hill
Nancy Wilson Kratzert
Robin Jasiewicz Lafferty
Sue Lollis
Nancy Randall Mackey
Kathleen Larus Powell
Jane Baugh Singletary
Elizabeth Thomas
Mary Grier Wheless

Donors
Jane Morris Alford
Lucy Leake Arsnow
Mary Agnew Brackin
Lynne Kreger Frye
Mary Hamblin Getty
Jennifer Pace Gray
Kathleen Chupak Guerino
Martha Hunter
Mary Letha Warren Jelinek
Susan Jones
Gayla McClelland Lemmon
Kimberlee Lambe Masich
Lisa Scott Pugh
Susan Gordon Rosen
Lisa Jane Rowley
Elizabeth Saunders-Northam
Sharon Seal
Nancy Mann Sizemore
Sarah Way Speaker
Mary Thompson Tayloe

Mary Warren
Gretchen Binard Wavell
Karen Matthews Winchester
Dorothy Drake Whitaker
Barbara Barnes Wissbaum
Susan Harris Witt

Class of 1984

10th Reunion
34% giving $6,520

Reunion Giving Committee:
Laura Kerr, Chair
Marilyn Hughes Allan
Pamela Leigh Anderson
Susan Mitchell Bell
Laura Martin Davis
Katherine Fauster
Margaret Troutman Grover
Mary Kathryn Hockman Robinson
Deborah Huffman
Carroll Oliver Roach

The President's Associates
Dr. Sheila Jean Kendrick

The Ivy Circle
Margaret Troutman Grover
Laura Kerr
Carroll Oliver Roach
Saundra Eareckson Seifert
Evelyn Tranchin

The Colonnade Club
Lisa McKenzie Millican

The Columns
Mary Stuart Copeland Alfano
Pamela Leigh Anderson
Susan Mitchell Bell
Kerri Glenn Byrne
Virginia Gates DiStanislao
Katherine Fauster
Deborah Louise Hardie
Catherine Harrell
Deborah Huffman
Lee Beal Kirksey
Jacqueline Triglia O'Hare
Virginia McBride Shover
Elizabeth Edgerton Summers
Joanna Campbell Swanson
Jerianne Fitzgerald Thomas

Donors
Marilyn Hughes Allan
Theresa Hall Attwell
Johannah Bauknight
Lisa Byrne
Cecilia Caldwell
Martha Smith Collett
Aster Dawit
Elizabeth Fox Day
Kelly Garcia-Confer
Bonnie Haufe
Carolee Cramer
Lewandowski
Jessica Meekins
Sherry Duncan Miller
Belinda Norden Pitman
Mary Pollard
Mary Kathryn Hockman Robinson
Jennifer Lambert Sisk
Margaret Stiffler-Prince
Erin Sullivan
Anne Cabell Birdsong Wentz
Laura Wilson Young
Frances Youngblood

Class of 1989

5th Reunion
17% giving $1,490

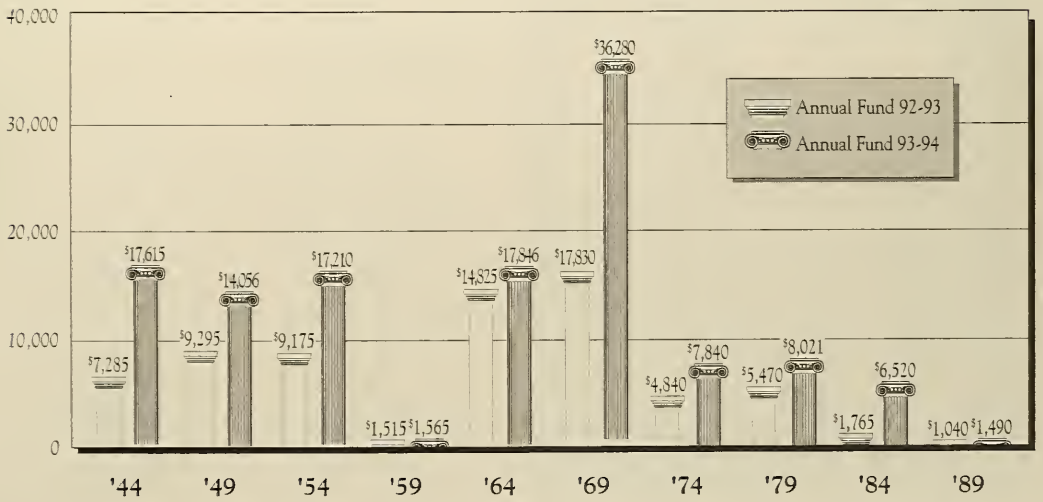
Reunion Giving Committee:
Donna Myrtle Boxley, Chair
Kelly Garrett Abbott
Courtney Bell
Katherine Carter
Leslie Ferrier
Lucille Hodges
Shelby Powell
Rebecca Walker
Angela Favata Weck

The Columns
Kelly Garrett Abbott
Tracey Cote Allen
Rita Alvis
Courtney Bell
Donna Myrtle Boxley
Lucille Hodges
Shelby Powell
Rebecca Walker

Donors
Susan Achey
Marylouise Bowman
Katherine Carter
Sarah Yeatts Gormley
Melissa West Hayes
Sarah McClellan Holman
Allison Griffin Lorenzo
Pamela Pruitt McDonough
Julie King Murray
Amy Nelson
Sheri Powell Neuhofer
Caroline Seibold Smyth
Katrina Spanka-Kloman
Jennifer Simpson
Holly Porter Vitullo

Class Giving Totals

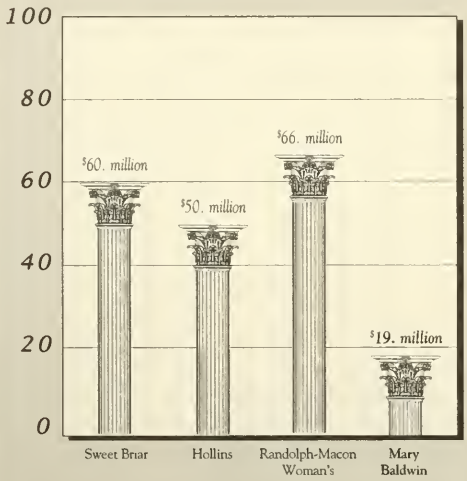
Previous Year vs. Reunion Year



Alumnae Annual Fund Awards

Endowment per College

Total Endowment Dollars in Millions



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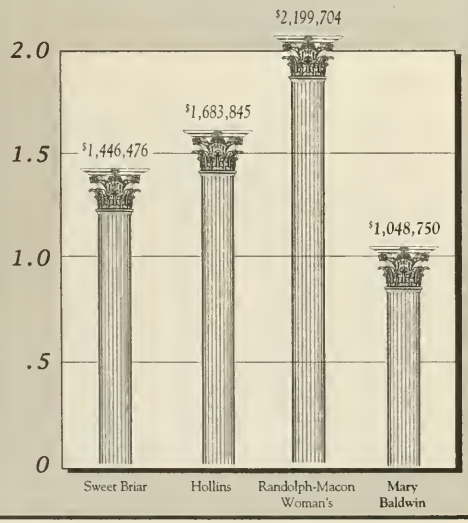
Dollars Generated in Millions



Through these prestigious awards, we recognize our alumnae's enthusiastic support for Mary Baldwin College. The awards are presented each year and are named in honor of past presidents of Mary Baldwin College. Accepting the awards on behalf of their classes, class delegates represent their peers during Founders' Day Convocation.

The College commends the classes listed below for their outstanding loyalty to the College.

THE FRASER BOWL

Class of 1946

Awarded to the class presenting the largest gift to the 1993-94 Annual Fund, the Fraser Bowl was secured by the Class of 1946 who contributed $61,476 to the Annual Fund.

THE LEWIS PLATTER

Class of 1969

Congratulations go to the Class of 1969 for giving an outstanding increase of $18,475 to the Annual Fund during 1993-94.

THE SPENCER PITCHER

Class of 1954

An important goal is to increase alumnae participation in the College's Annual Fund. The Spencer Pitcher is bestowed on the class obtaining the greatest percentage of increase in participation. With an increase from 39% in 1992-93 to 61% in 1993-94, the Class of 1954 is recognized for the greatest increase in participation.

THE JARMAN CUP

Class of 1949

The Jarman Cup is presented to the class demonstrating the highest level of class participation in the Annual Fund. An outstanding 65% of the Class of 1949 contributed to the Annual Fund during 1993-94, thereby assuring the awarding of the cup.

Top Ten Classes

In Dollars Contributed		In Percent Participation	
1946	$61,476	1949	65%
1969	$36,280	1939	62%
1942	$35,480	1954	61%
1963	$24,225	1942	59%
1943	$23,916	1940	56%
1982	$23,570	1944	53%
1964	$17,846	1934	51%
1967	$17,734	1951	49%
1944	$17,615	1948	49%
1951	$17,475	1941	49%

Class Gifts

Class of 1920

The Columns
Katherine Bear Aulick

Donors
Margaret Bishop Fitchett
Margaret Coffman Henry

Class of 1921

Dorothy Gage Wilkin

Class of 1923

The Columns
Laura Vaughan Gaillard
Agnes Dunlop Wiley

Donors
Louise Hodges Hartzog
Gladys Parker Silling

Class of 1924

The Hill Top Club
Shirley Haynes Hunter

The Columns
Ruth Mowery Marler

Donors
Josephine Barkman Coleman

Class of 1925

Donors
Katharine Howard Holding
Susan Herriott Rozelle
Frances Harris Weaver

Class of 1926

Donors
Lillian Crawford
Virginia Roosa Slocum

Class of 1927

The Colonnade Club
Elizabeth Richardson Bane (D)

Donors
Sara Ralston Clowser
Etta Brown Foster
Katharine Perry James
Amanda McCaskill

Class of 1928

The Colonnade Club
Oma Bell Perry

Donors
Dorothy Miller Campbell
Virginia Jordan Carroll
Dorothy Dyer Wilkins

Class of 1929

The Columns
Anna McMahon Schultz

Donors
Mary Taylor (D)

Class of 1930

44% giving $1,115

The Ivy Circle
Evelyn Baker Arey

The Colonnade Club
Mary Hebbard Parmelee

The Columns
Bessie Conway Lewis

Donors
Elizabeth Withers Glascock
Elizabeth Hesser
Katherine Duff Powell

Class of 1931

26% giving $460

The Columns
Eleanor McMillan Norris
Marguerite Valz Olson
Ruth D. See

Donors
Mary Watters Cresswell
Miriam Hughes Williams

Class of 1932

41% giving $1,620

The President's Associates
Josephine Hutcheson Magnifico

The Colonnade Club
Alene Brewster Larner

The Columns
Dorothy Hutchings Alberts
Dr. Helton McAndrew

Donors
Rebecca Williams Holoman
Harriett Seem Neff
Virginia Maben Stokes

Class of 1933

48% giving $1,400

The Ivy Circle
Louise Randol Brooks

The Columns
Kathryn Shankweiler Heydt
Margaret Grabill Jones
Gladys Lyles

Donors
Margaret De Mund Banta
H. Jean Brehm Cottman
Rosa Ott Davis
Virginia Brand Francis
Sara Harris Hanger
Katie Jones Hansen
Ruth Hopewell
Margaret Grier Livingston
Mary Scanlon McCallie
Ruth Frazer Painter
Ruth Edmunds Shepherd
Alice Buel Winn

Class of 1934

51% giving $8,172

The Hill Top Club
Emily Timberlake Watterson

The President's Associates
Julia Gooch Richmond

The Colonnade Club
Mildred Mawhinney Clements

The Columns
Mary Benson Buckley
Evelyn Wood Chatham
Catherine Zimmermann Kriete
Virginia Wight Lamb
Jacqueline Crinkley Maddex
Martha Gray Thomas

Donors
Grace Crowe Bobo
Kitty Drummond Bridgforth
Agnes Latham Carter
Jean Gould Clarke
Sibelle Reid Cushman
Rosalie Brown Humphreys
Virginia Lyon Johnson
Frances Richardson Leibrock
Elizabeth Schutz Mitchell
Betty Harrison Roberts
Myrtle Tencat Thomas

Class of 1935

45% giving $1,115

The Colonnade Club
Amine Cosby Kellam

The Columns
Margarett Russell Davis
Capt. Winifred Love
Virginia Weaver Macomber
Mary Clark Marks
Kerlyn Baber Obaugh

Donors
Marian Martin Cather
Martha Logan Crissman
LaRue Prideaux Hall
Rosannah Milam Huff
Marguerite Harper Morrison
Evelyn Brown Nilsson
Jane Barnes Ruffin
Jean Clark Wright

Class of 1936

33% giving $6,269

The Founders' Club
Katherine Dyer Dudley

The Colonnade Club
Dorothy Hooge King
Dorothy Douglass Kellam

The Columns
Helen Wade Dantzler
Ora Ehmling Ehmann
Harriet Schofield McLaughlin
Elizabeth Vincent McMullen
Lucilla White Whitted

Donors
Nancy Wallace Henderson
Janet Duthie Hoff
Alice Guerrant Manly
Rachael Handshaw Meeker
Sarah Whitmore Ricks
Nellie Hankins Schmidt
Jean Blackburn Tipton

Class of 1937
45% giving $14,985

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society
Margaret Hunt Hill

The Founders' Club
Jane Frances Smith

The Ivy Circle
Roberta Vance Homer

The Columns
Virginia Kyle Copper
Elizabeth Curry Langley
Mary Sherier Mathisen
Alice Gilkeson Simpkins

Donors
Blessing Whitmore Brown
Mary Carter
Josephine Gale Ellis
Mary Welton Enzian
Elizabeth Hall
The Rev. Mellie Hussey Hickey
Jean Holliday
Virginia Gantt Kendig
Elizabeth Lambert Mahler
Jane Mather Parish
Margaret Childrey Penzold
Josephine Barnett Ritchie
Juliette Walker Sanders
Elizabeth Beckert Sowell
Ethel Coffey Strawn
Virginia White Taylor
Frances Edwards Thompson
Barbara Johnson von Reis

Class of 1938
41% giving $1,965

The Colonnade Club
Ruth Galey Welliver

The Columns
Phyllis Williams Ayres
Reba Clemmer Dunlap
Mary Philpotts Hudgins
Mary Moffitt Knott
Agnes McClung Messimer
Mary Lumpkin Pope
Mary Hutcheson Ragland
Alice Moore Sisson

Donors
Joan Ballard Bailey
Eleanor Cely Carter
Betty Bird Cook
Frances Garwood Craft
Josephine Jackson Dickerson
Janet Hollis Doswell
Opal Newton Garrett
Elizabeth Howard Greene
Nancy Ferris Kail
Adele Gooch Kiessling
May McCall
Sarah Lacy Miller
Peggy Hooven Murphy
Margaret Keller Pearson
Dorothy Cohen Silverman
Marion Hartley Todd
Lelia Huyett White
Sara Ranson Woltman

Class of 1939
62% giving $7,523

The President's Associates
Sarah Maupin Jones
Mary Cronin Wolfe

The Ivy Circle
Elizabeth Boyd Caskey
Mildred J.Lapsley
Nancy Owen Stuart

The Colonnade Club
Shirley Black Barre
Ida Kellough Robb

The Columns
Mary Kerr Brooks
Virginia Broughton
Margaret Browning Busick
Marguerite Latham Clemmer
Janie Holman Edwards
Margaret Johnston Evans
Mary Anne Wilson Gibbs
Virginia Worth Gonder
Margaret Caldwell Herndon
Elizabeth Banner Hudgins
Shirley Smith Huffman
Sally Collin Kriek
Maxine Dunlap McIntyre
Margaret Armstrong Robertson
Annie Lee Moore Walker
Shirley Keelgar Williamson
Elizabeth Gronemeyer Wise
Frederica Young

Donors
Margaret Shields Boyer
Nancy Eskridge
Frances Rue Godwin
Myrtle Foy Hennis
Margaret Cochran Hinch
Marcia Gooch Johnston
Frances Perrottet Kresler
Blanche Campbell Lewis
Anita C. Malugani
Helen Day Mitchell
Jean Young Moore
Hazel Nelle Astin Nelson
Nina Griffith O'Malley
Barbara Baker Richardson
Margie Phipps Shick
Ermagard Kruse Skaggs
Mary McLendon Wall
EugeniaVance Welch
Helen Hull Yood

Class of 1940
56% giving $16,375

The Hill Top Club
Margaret Herscher Hitchman

The Founders' Club
Alice Jones Thompson

The President's Associates
Jean Baum Mair
Dorothy Baughan Moore

The Ivy Circle
Virginia Hayes Forrest
Thelma Riddle Golightly
Ethelyn Jones Maxwell
Florence Jeffrey Wingo

The Colonnade Club
Shirley Fleming Iben
Sara Frances Ferrell Shay
Sally Cheney Walker

The Columns
Alice Jarman Browder
Marjorie Tobin Burke
Ellender Stribling Chase
Mary Van Atta Derr
Katherine Holt Dozier
Alice Bitner Freund
Emma Padgett FitzHugh
Virginia Aldrich Fogle
Sarah Hannah
Louise O. Ravenel
Barbara Payne Webster
Ellen Nicholson Williams

Donors
Polly Bartlett
Bertha Keller DuBose
Jeanne Smith Gardes
Harriet Johnson Gurtler
Elizabeth Carter Hoover
Betty Shelton Hutcheson
Gladys Walker Jacobs
Elizabeth Clayberger Jones
Kathryn Lineweaver Kivlighan
Barbara Browne Martindale
Alma Hines Mitchell
Almeyda Spratley Peyton
Mary Conlon Schull
Rachel Hassell Stevens

Class of 1941
49% giving $4,675

The President's Associates
Nancy Clark McLennan

The Ivy Circle
Dorris Withers McNeal
Katharine Hoge Smith
Nadine Prideaux Smith

The Colonnade Club
Martha Farmer Chapman
Genevieve Benckenstein Elder

The Columns
Betty Wilcox Armstrong
Elaine Kibler Baldwin
Elizabeth Pringle Barge
Jean Larner Gray
Joyce Albright Greig-Denis
Phyllis Browne Holbert

Donors
Louise Kinkel Boehmke
Dr. Julia Boykin
Dale Peters Bryant
Ann Carroll
Jane Raudenbush Coiner
Virginia Evans Crapuchettes
Gladys Rodgers White DePue

Betty Kull Drumheller
Lelia Dunlap
Elizabeth Brewer Fish
Mary Clinard Flinn
Harriet King Geer
Malvine Paxton Graham
Katherine Jarratt
Harriet Angier Kuhn
Virginia Charles Lyle
Doris Siler Miller
Mary Thompson Molten
Mary Thomas Moorhead
Frances Sledge Nicrosi
Barbara Benton Reagan
Mary Miles Whitaker
Lillie Harwell Williams
Nina Sproul Wise
Marie Ulmer Wolfe

Class of 1942

59% giving $35,480

The Rufus Bailey Society
Caroline Murphy Keller

The President's Associates
Nancy McWhorter Hurley

The Ivy Circle
Louise Vandiviere Mashburn

The Colonnade Club
Marian Hornsby Bowditch
Anne Hayes Brewer
Sara Mackey Godehn
Laura Luck Stiles

The Columns
Glada Moses Beard
Hannah Campbell Boatwright
Carolyn Norton Brushwood
Betty Moorhead Clayton
Mary Bartenstein Faulkner
Pearl Epling Forsey
Clarissa Shepherd Gaylord
Elizabeth Wotring Harrison
Suzanne Hudson MacLeod
Jane Craig Morrison
Mary Blakely Sorrells
Eleanor Jamison Supple

Donors
Carolyn Stehlin Anderson
Elizabeth McGrath Anthony
Ann Atwell
Mary Simpson Bailey
Mary Lightner Bast
Mary Guerrant Dodson
Elizabeth Leman Dunson
Jane Harris Gatling
Inez Jones Hagaman
Betty Bailey Hall
Janet Werner Harris
Eleanor Unger Inge
Beth Tilley Kantner
Evelyn Engleman Mathews
Nancy Price McCrackin
Phoebe Skillman McMillan
Emily Eakle Morgan
Jean Anderson Nicewander
Eula Heep Powers
Dottie Greer Radcliff
Ena Taylor Reed
Mildred Hudson Small
Kathryn Poerschke Stevens
Agnes Johns Sweet
Dr. Leslie Syron
Margaret McDonald White
Margaret Bean Yeakle

Class of 1943

41% giving $23,916

The Rufus Bailey Society
Caroline Rose Hunt

The Ivy Circle
Meredith Jones Johnson

The Columns
Joanne Powell Alexander
Mildred Proffit Batson
Reed Munson Beveridge
Elizabeth Nelson Fenwick
Gladys Adams Link
Betty Johnson Mix
Anna Winslow Newbold
Frances Knight Nollet
Margaret Price Pinson
Ruth Peters Sproul
Katharine Shelburne Trickey
Mary Mitchener Wilds

Donors
Dorothy Kyle Beck
Maydwelle Mason Grimsley
Sylvia Meiner Hanau
Mary Bagley Higgins
Margaret McMurray Hottel
Virginia Hughes
Kathryn Lucas Hummers
Emily Jerger
Marjorie Carter Lacy
Jean Moyer Mobley
Mary Bullock Morris
Dorothy Hundley Neale
Sally Wheat Porter
Elizabeth Tyree Powell
Anna Lane Rogers
Margaret Harrell Saylor
Martha Sprouse Stoops
Ruth Hawkins Webb

Class of 1945

43% giving $6,005

The President's Associates
Jean McArthur Davis
Julia Pancake Rankin

The Ivy Circle
Mary Anne Rhame Bates
Betty Neisler Timberlake

The Colonnade Club
Charlotte Cohn Davis
Ann Dowdell Stauss
Mary Griffith Williams

The Columns
Gail Riley Blakey
Elizabeth McCampbell Burton
Marjorie Creasy Lacy
Sally Smith Metzger
Carol Saulsbury Moore
Margaret McBryde Patterson
Nancy Roycroft Perry
Beverly Rhodes Wilson

Donors
Carmen Hayes Anderson
Margaret Earle Baker
Kay Oates Barrett
Anne Churchman Brown
Nelwyn Kirby Culbertson
Sally Garrett Eneix
Anne Daughtrey Harrell
Elizabeth Pollard Houser
Dorothy Eloise Whitmore Kurbjun
Marie Dowd Latimer
Helen Cook McQuillen
Louise Plage Neilon
Catharine Prentiss Plummer
Bessie Stallings Ritter
Nancy Nettleton Rood
Anne Sims Smith
Julie Sprunt
Mary Burr Stevens
Eloise Williams Sturgill
Ann Whitehead Thomas
Nancy Townsend
Mimi Mitchell Tufts
Frances Tullis
Margaret Roberts Wagoner
Cecile Cage Wavell
Mary Cox Whitmore

Class of 1946

43% giving $61,476

The Rufus Bailey Society
Bertie Murphy Deming

The Founders' Club
Cecile Mears Turner

The Ivy Circle
Nancy Howe Guild

The Colonnade Club
Velma Newbill Booth
Madelyn Richardson Brock
Susan Stewart Goldthwaite
Cornelia Adair Green
Charlotte Tilley Sorrell
Rita Hickey Stone
Lillie Trimble Turner

The Columns
Mary Goodrich Baskin
Joyce Craig Butterworth
Peggy Hull Caldwell
Margaret Davis Evans
Maude Cover Freeman
Thelma Trigg Gannon
Constance Small Hancock
Alice Parson Paine
Dr. Beneta Peacock
Grace Brauer Potter
Marilyn West Price
Betty Ott Smallwood
Jane Frierson Snipes
Jean Dinkins Thomason

Donors
Sabine Goodman Andrews
Janet Whitney Bowyer
Virginia Bridgers Corrigan
Marjorie Moore Council
Kitty Presnell Davis
Shirley Vestal Hill
Hazel Harris Humphrey

Irene East Larner
Ellen McDonald Minet
Mary Brown Myrvik
Mary Gause Oppelt
Anne Armstrong Piepenbrink
Gladys McManaway Poindexter
Margaret Miller Reynolds
Adele Eggers Roosevelt
Helen Black Sinnott
Emily Reese Smith
Jean Bickle Smith
Joan Moran Smith
Frances Wagener Tebbs
Sue Anderson Van Ness
M. Harr Woodward

Class of 1947

43% giving $14,745

The Hill Top Club
Emily W. Hundley

The Founders' Club
Harriette Clarke Thorne

The President's Associates
Kathryn Else Johnson
Mary Reed Smyth

The Ivy Circle
George Ann Brown Carter
Marianna Jamison Leach

The Colonnade Club
Myrna Williams Vest

The Columns
Miriam Buckles Helmen
Dell Proctor Hollstein
Alice Wilson Matlock
Anne Early Pettus
Elizabeth Walsh Read
Sally Peck Spaulding
Winifred Gochenour Wampler
Charlotte Fall Williams
Marillyn Hoyt Yancey

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Mary Thackston Anderson
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Florence Harris Hinson
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Donna Hull Jones
Eleanor Armistead Knipp
Ethel McCants Lowder
Jean Bailey McKinney
Margaret Churchman Moffett
Virginia Roseborough Morton
Ann Bush Putzel
Patricia Eubank Sledge
Lynne McNew Smart
Laura Dossett Smith
Nancy Newton Stevenson
Marquilla Stuckey Stringer
Joann Myers Thompson
Gloria Duke Trigg
Evelyn Cox Washington
Dorice Mae Waters
Lee Edwards Watkins

Class of 1948

49% giving $10,110

The President's Associates
Paula Rupe Dennard
Martha Godwin Saunders
Elizabeth Hardin Taylor
Betsy Berry Williamson

The Ivy Circle
Martha Brown Hamrick
Bettie Barnett Lombard
Martha Anne "Mopsy" Pool Page

The Colonnade Club
Anne Monyhan Chambers
Ellen Eskridge Groseclose
Peggy Harris Milligan

The Columns
Jean Wallace Blount
Peggy Black Braecklein
Martha Higgins Fishburne
Pamela Burnside Gray
Ann Lucas Hite
Jacquelyn Siler Kimrey
Annie Beale Kornegay
Doris Clement Kreger
Helen Kinser Moncure
Helen Atkeson Phillips
Esther Spurlock Pruett
Elizabeth Blanchard Wilgus

Donors
Anne Cook Becker
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Alice Taylor Houser
Dorothy Hill Jefferis
Jane Hammond Jervey
Leone Bellingrath Jones
Anne Cronin Keith
Margaret Clarke Kirk
Helen De Vore Mattenson
Elinor Weathersby McCorkle
Gertrude King Owen
Katherine Shannon Robinson
Doris Moffat Salter
Harriet McLean Slaughter
Janey Martin Tanner
Jean Butler Viel
Dorothy Wilson Vincent
Elizabeth Page Wardle
Katharine Adair Woods

Class of 1950

41% giving $10,355

The Founders' Club
Elia Durr Buck

The President's Associates
Jacqueline Edwards Cohen

The Ivy Circle
Harriet Bangle Barnhardt
Margaret Barrier
Anita Thee Graham
Adriane Heim Lyman
Harriet Vreeland Reynen

The Colonnade Club
Helen Beckelheimer Baugh
Mary Gochenour Fowlkes
Frances Koblegard Harcus
Johanna Westley Lucas
Barbara Conlon Miescher

The Columns
Judith Judge Ashcraft
Anne Faw Bernard
Martha Carrick Brook
Jeanne West Covington
Emma Martin Hubbard
Gwendolyn Park Kelly
Bess Plaxco Smith
Betsy Carr Smith
Patricia Marsh Wailes
Mary Horton Waldron
Harriette Shahan Wilcox

Donors
Marie McClure Beck
Marian Jones Bergin
Annie Pressley Blencowe
Jean De Vore Calhoun
Ann Jones Comley
Betty Shannon Ecton
Gwendolyn Burton Freeman
Joann Mitchell Grier
Emme Wingate Hawn
Eleanor Townes Leath
Betty Buescher Mangan
Mary McCormick
Clara Burroughs McFarlin
Barbara Payne Nolan
Mary Matthews Park
Evelyn Mathews Pierson
Mary White Richards
Doris McClary Rollins
Patricia Bailey Shaw
Helen Hord Testerman
Mary Wright Whaling
Marilyn Simpson Williams
Amie Trask Wright

Class of 1951

49% giving $17,475

The Hill Top Club
Ouida Caldwell Davis
Martha Ann Woolverton (D)

The Founders' Club
Charlotte Jackson Berry

The President's Associates
Patricia Andrew Goodson

The Ivy Circle
Martha McMullan Aasen

The Columns
Genevieve Courtney Ames
Dorothy Atkinson
Nancy Kunkle Carey
Elizabeth Beck Dewees
Ellen Underwood Eckford
Marilyn Walseth Gano

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Dr. Alletta W. Jervey
Marietta Barnes Jones
Jean Romm Robinson
Betsy Merritt Sherard

Donors
Dorothy Bridges Adams
Elsie Martin Andersen
Mary Ann Tucker Barker
Elizabeth Williams Bradford
Donna Davis Browne
Jane Stanley Chislett
Marielena Casseres de Gonzalez
Nancy Draper
Anne Potts Eddins (D)
Stuart Moseley Ellis
Mary Lutz Grantham
Jacqueline McClenney Hamilton
Eileen Gregory Harrell
Anne Markley Harrity
Anne Schuchard Hebdon
Jean Kyle Hedges
Sally Cox Lee
Lynn Dazet Lipsey
Ann Hefner Locy
Kathryn Rawl McCain
Eustacia Caul Nicholson
Wilma Hodge Obaugh
Anne Poole
Mary Christie Schroeder
Margaret Trawick Shewell
Joan Dieckmann Stein
Lilian Bedinger Taylor
Elizabeth Brinckerhoff Thomas
Jane Moudy Van Dragt

Class of 1952
48% giving $6,630

The President's Associates
Constance Detrick Lamons
Janet Russell Steelman

The Ivy Circle
Evelyn Chapman Brown
Mary Lamont Wade

The Colonnade Club
Florence Wimberly Hellinger
Mary Gray Richardson
Margaret Moore Ripley

The Columns
Leslie Booth
Peggy Shelton Fore
Jane Thurmond Gregory
Margaret McLaughlin Grove
Dorothy Payne Nash
Nancy Curdts Pollard
Ruth Worth Puckett
Dorothy Smith Purse
Ruth Harrison Quillen
Joan White Thomas
Kathryn Hatley Young

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Adelia Hoefgen Baldwin
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Lynn Lytton Hamer
Ann Stourgeon Harris
Ann Greer Kidd
Peggy Derring Lewis
Jane Woodruff Lucas
Marjorie Gordon Manning
Elsie Nelms Nash
Anne Stuart Richardson
Ann Schlosser
Betty Gwaltney Schutte
Barbara Sanford Smith
Nancy Wilemon Smith
Rebecca Danziger Snell
Elizabeth Powell Todd
Billie Jean Smith Towlen
Marjorie Sykes Turnbull
Nancy Gray Waller
Alice Ball Watts
Emily Mitchell Williamson

Class of 1953
30% giving $4,055

The President's Associates
Dorothy Beals Ballew
Dr. Ethel Mae Smeak

The Ivy Circle
Martha Barnett Beal

The Columns
Jennie Evans Dille
Mildred Sheridan Gaillard
Mary Cameron Hagelstein
Jane Tucker Mitchell
Edith Auer Reed
Patricia Tibbals Schnack
Elizabeth Dahl Shaner

Donors
Julia Scarborough Burgess
Margaret Garrett Corsa
Alice Welch Daggett
Nancy Barron Gourley
Ann Taylor Hedrich
Laura Hays Holmes
Katherine Todd Horton
Betty Rankin Hunsucker
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Helen Blount Newton
Georganne Roberts Rhymes
Mary Shilling Shannon
Nelle McCants Smith
Betty Eberhart Spillman
Jo Anne Vames Stamus
Weber Stoner Taylor
Jo Thacker West
Elizabeth Gaulding Williams

Class of 1955
26% giving $4,505

The President's Associates
Jane Johnston Witham
Mary Hornbarger Mustoe
Frances Hafer Chiles

The Columns
Ellen Stickell Bare
Katherine Gracey Cannon
Eleanor Harwell Thomsen
Dr. Najia Hassen White

Donors
Martha Allen
Priscilla Markley Cook
Dorothy Martin Harris
Elizabeth Robinson Harrison
Barbara Smith Huss
Margaret Berry Phillips
Mary Barns Pruitt

Class of 1956
38% giving $3,999

The President's Associates
Ann Reid Strickland Nottingham

The Colonnade Club
Jeanette Fisher Reid

The Columns
Margaret Adair Atmar
Patricia Bowie Davis
Nancy Buston Downs
Laura Clausen Drum
Mary Reynolds Henderson
Bettye Hurt Ingram
Marjorie Mowl Jago
Ann Dick Lovelady
Ann Ritchie McHugh
Susan Andes Pittman
Dotty Hobby Travis
Ellawells Milligan Williams
June Morrow Winslow

Donors
Mary Beale Black
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Celia Wainwright Darsey
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Anne Goode
Diane McClenney Macrae
Elizabeth Malone
Claire Fontaine Rice
Mardrivon Cowles Scott
Clare Trotti Stephens
Blanche Gambrill Stockbridge
Barbara Hunter Stone

Class of 1957
21% giving $1,300

The Ivy Circle
Shannon Greene Mitchell

The Columns
Julianne Rand Brawner
Mary Wilson Cruser
Barbara Bullock Graham

Donors
Frances Wills Delcher
Edna Smith Duer
Katherine Thorington Flythe
Felicia Candler Freed
Paula Branch Holt
Salenda Smith Kincaid
Corrinne Currie Lane
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Ann Kennedy Melton

Diane Alexis Riffelmacher
Elizabeth Crawford Robbins
Nancy Switzer Sowers
Alice Jones Wire

Class of 1958

29% giving $2,986

The President's Associates
Ann Cooke Britt

The Colonnade Club
Constance McHugh Kimerer
Margaret Flythe Teague

The Columns
Emily Baker
Mary Redding Coselli
Rachel Koser Cottrell
Carolyn Griffis Smith
Patricia Sphar
Elizabeth Boling Strand
Bruce Suttle Winfield

Donors
Janice Gregory Belcher
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Emily Luscher Parr
Nancy McMullan Pauley
Lydia Woods Peale
Elizabeth Plowman
Patsy Messer Poovey
Patricia Gwynn Taft
Elizabeth Withrow Turner
Frances Spady Wilkins

Class of 1960

33% giving $9,775

The Founders' Club
Sally Armstrong Bingley
Carolyn Gilmer Hisley

The President's Associates
Susan Warfield Caples
Nancy Mayer Dunbar

The Ivy Circle
Sally Cullum Holmes
Florence Daniel Wellons

The Columns
Nancy MacGregor Cook
N. Vaughn Cotner
Linda Hearne Daniel
Mary Cowan Grimshaw
Alice Cox Hubbard
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Doris Rohner Rogers
Mary Kay McConchie Schultz
Betty Engle Stoddard

Donors
Mary Ellen Brown
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Sara Miller Richardson
Patricia Edwards Saunders
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Antoinette Baldwin Shelton
Sharon Hooks Siewert

Class of 1961

23% giving $4,010

The Ivy Circle
Anne Ponder Dickson
Dr. May Wells Jones
Barbara Harris Quarles

The Columns
Barbara Reid Bailey
Patricia Goshorn Ball
Lou Nordholt Bramwell
Shade Thomas Cronan
Eleanor Starke Evans
Cynthia Hundley Fisher
Olivia Rogers Guggenheim
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Nancy Simpson Steinmiller
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Donors
Phebe Palmer Bishop
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Beverly Grear Hurt
Wendy Coleman LeGardeur
Lucy Rietze Levis
Ann Wilson Linn
Shirley Corbin Menendez
Mary Woods Moore
Patricia Liebert Riddick
Susan Ely Ryan
Martha Vyverberg Telfer
Katherine Smith Tinker
Diana Chote Smith
Cornelia Jenkins Ward
Sylvia Scott Weaver

Class of 1962

38% giving $9,835

The Founders' Club
Mary Stone Adler

The President's Associates
Linda Dolly Hammack
Susan Pegram O'Gara

The Ivy Circle
Susan Hooper Hogge

The Colonnade Club
Ann Alexander Cook
Phyllis Boone Hill
Lucinda Pina Wilkinson

The Columns
Marcelle Rogers Askew
Susan Jennings Denson
Jennifer Wilson Green
Harriet Hart
Susan Johnson High
Mary Anne Gilbert Kohn
Iva Zeiler Lucas
Carolyn Stover Modarelli
Josephine Whittle Thornton
Mary Whitinger Turner
Carolyn Jones Waghorne

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Betty Cacciapaglia Pessagno
Sarah Mitchell Preddy
Sally Akridge Rieves
Sarah Drake Sessoms
Nancy Harris Snead
Judith Richardson Strickland
Douglas Laughon Wallace
Marion Drewry Wills

Class of 1963

40% giving $24,225

The Hill Top Club
Emily Dethloff Ryan
Anna Kate Reid Hipp

The Founders' Club
Liddy Kirkpatrick Doenges (D)

The President's Associates
Mary Rutherfoord Mercer Ferguson
Gale Palmer Penn

The Ivy Circle
Sarah Livingston Brown
Judy Lipes Garst

The Colonnade Club
Mary Gould Coulbourn
Nancy Blood Ferguson
Carolyn Haldeman Hawkins
Roberta Gill Hefler
Katherine Sproul Perry
Ingrid Carlson Shindell
Frances Davis TenBrook
Emily T. Tyler

The Columns
Helen Arrowood Arnold
Martha Hunter Boyd
Reese Edmondson Currie
Harriet Murphy Frazier

Terry Geggie Fridley
Mary Hardaway Hasty
Judith Thompson Hatcher
Linda Estridge Hofmeister
Barbara Wishart Johnson
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Minta McDiarmid Nixon
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Donors
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Elizabeth Laird Hicks
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Bette Murdoch Joyner
Robbie Nelson LeCompte
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Keene Roadman Martin
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Patricia Fisher McHold
Lynn Butts Preston
Macon Clement Riddle
Eleanor McCown Robideau
Lynette Warner Shiver
Mary McGrath Stone
Jane Vaughan

Class of 1965
35% giving $7,305

The President's Associates
Judith Payne Grey
Carol Stewart Shaw

The Ivy Circle
Ann Gordon Abbott Evans
Gail McAlpin Schweickert

The Colonnade Club
Martha Bertrand
Marian Gordin Lord
Adele Jeffords Pope

The Columns
Mary Gillespie Amos
Jo A. Avery
Martha Peck Bolen
Janice Jones Collins
Janet Haddrell Connors
Nan Davis
Gail McMichael Drew
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Paula Stephens Lambert
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Nancy Jackson Miller
Emma Martin Rouse
Margaret Jackson Woodcock
Eleanor Chew Winnard

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Helen Hutcheson Massingill
Cornelia Jackson McAllister
Elizabeth Brown McKell
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Elizabeth Matthews Morgan
Dr. Mary Gathright Newell
Dorothy Iafrate Rudy
Judy Bryant Skinner
Jane Smith Sydnor
Jane Doughtie Taylor
Margaret Michael Thompson
Susan Spickard Uhlig
Susan Browne Webb
Margaret Malone West
Elizabeth Dismer Yancey

Class of 1966
34% giving $16,032

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society
Alice Tolley Goodwin

The President's Associates
M. Elizabeth Swope

The Ivy Circle
Sandra Zeese Driscoll

The Colonnade Club
Patricia Bilbo Hamp
Julia Barbee Crothers
Susan Mulford Gantly
Ann Morgan Vickery

The Columns
Ann Field Alexander
Susanne Rayburn Bates
Ann Alexander Crane
Judith Moore Fisher
Virginia Gonder
Gwynn McNaught Henderson
Rosemary Harris Henderson
Beryl-Ann Johnson
Dr. Gail Apperson Kilman
Karen Cowsert Pryor
Betsey Gallagher Satterfield
Laura Mauldin Stewart
Jo Turner Thompson

Donors
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Julia Blanchard Batchelor
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Ashlin Swetnam Bray
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Mary Rainer Eanes
Marguerite Duane Ellis
Glenda Norris George
Virginia Freeman Haile
Joan Davis Howard
Jane Ellen Via Illi
Esther Johnson
Claire Stern Kaufman
Sarah-Mack Lawson
Virginia Vaughan Longuillo
Carol Whetham Looney
Emily Wright Mallory
Sammy Primm Marshall
Lou Hartgraves McCarty
Betty Drury McConnell
Dr. Martha Flowers Peters
Frances Davis Pollard
Janet Wiethoff Price
Ann Yingling Schmidt
Alice Lippitt Steyaart
J. Rothert Taft
Elizabeth Jones Thacker
Annette Tixier West
Anne Fraser Wilhelm

Class of 1967

The Founders' Club
M. Elizabeth Preddy
Peggy Anderson Carr

The President's Associates
Angela Blose Corley
Susan Massie Johnson
Barbara Freeman Ragsdale
Dr. Sue Ellen Butler Rocovich

The Ivy Circle
Gay Gilmore Butler
Carey Cooley McDaniel
Ann Humphrey Sanders
Marian McDowell Whitlock

The Colonnade Club
Marion Barge Clark
Margaret Weaver Crosson
Kathleen Myers Faust
Jean Lambeth Hart

The Columns
Margaret Maddex Barnes
Margaret Turner Coleman
Anne Shields Emerson
Dixie Epes Hoggan
Mikal Bralley Hoofnagle
Mary Reuman Howard
Linda Young Kennedy
Barbara Horner Miller
Anne S. Moore
Helen Stone Moss
Nancy Falkenberg Muller
Jacquelyn Stroupe Pace
Margaret Allen Palmer
Sallie Chellis Schisler
Margaret McNeese Schuessler
Martha Harlow Stronach

Donors
Sandra Preseren Alley
Mary Carolyn Cornforth Baird
Janice Smith Barry
Frances Gallion Bear
Anne Williams Blanks
Hazel Williams Bynum
Elizabeth Shinnick Caldwell

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Susan Benton Dodson
Winton Mather Doherty
Louise Tabb Edge
Nancy Rubright Gates
Susanne Reim Glass
Joan Velten Hall
Virginia Carter Holden
Marjorie Gillespie Holt
Kathryn Rice Knowles
Frances Harvey Mallison
Rebecca Breeden Mastin
Margaret Jennings Metz
Susan Powell Norton
Virginia Taylor Otts

Donors
Dr. Susan N. Palmer
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Carolyn Newman Renner
Leslie Henderson Sheehan
Carol Laws Slonaker
Lindsley Wheeler Smith
Gail Alberts Stone
Judith Pugh Stone
Lucia Lionberger Thomas
Susan Townsend
Mary Powell Wallace
Susan McKeown Waters
Jane Feierabend Wiggins
Carla Cooper Winter

Class of 1968
32% giving $11,883

The President's Associates
Ray Castles Uttenhove
Neille McRae Wilson

The Ivy Circle
Kathleen Kenig Byford
Susan Gamble Dankel
Ann Whitten Gillenwater
Grace Branch Moore
Edith A. Stotler
Cathy Turner Temple

The Colonnade Club
Kathleen Aure
Barbara Brown Bowles
Diane Hillyer Copley
Elizabeth Jolley Kobiashvili
Sarah Sterrett Meyerhoff
Jeannette L. Norfleet
Cornelia Green Roy
Cynthia Knight Wier

The Columns
Sharon Knopp Bares
Dr. Catherine Walleigh Carnevale
Elise Palma Couper
Angelina Painter Eschauzier
Lonna Dole Harkrader
Barbara Craft Hemphill
Susan Vaughan Henry
Barbara Penick Jimenez De Diego
Susan White Persak
Florence Temple Roberts
Mary Miller Sopher
Dr. Lois Lundie Spence

Donors
Emily Bonner Anderson
Virginia Watson Bernard
Elizabeth McHenry Bosworth
Judith Way Bouchard
Jeanne Schaub Classe
Judith Wells Creasy
Ellen Gaw Dean
Joanne Musulin De La Riva
Anne Kinnier Driscoll
Sharon Gray Duncan
Suzanne Freeman
Lynda Overcash Fritz
Elizabeth Gathright
Celia Gibson
Elizabeth Roper Golden
Nancy Peyton Gresham
Lynn Boyd Hewitt
Barbara Lovill Hooks
Lady Appleby Jackson
Susan Merklas Kahn
Elizabeth Hadden Lunney
Helen McCuen Moody
Margaret Lawrence Parkerson
Judy Mauze Philpott
Carol Mathews Ray
Martha Blake Rex
Alicia Rodon-Estefani
Jane Starke Sims
Susanne Dyer Stanley
Tempe Grant Thomas
Judith Yates Tor
Eleanor Harbrook Wilson
Nancy Thomas Yost

Class of 1970
35% giving $10,471

The President's Associates
Julie Mays Cannell
Louise Rossett McNamee

The Ivy Circle
Molly Upton Tarr

The Colonnade Club
Chris Ziebe Blanton
Mary Saunders Conwell
Elaine Rabe Giese
Sheryl Quanbeck Hagan
Janie Huske Satterfield
Frances Williamson

The Columns
Martha Kennedy Albertson
Janet Bartholomew Altamari
Carolyn Bass Armentrout
Katherine Crawford Arrowsmith
Jane Graves Bartlett
Virginia Holmes Brown
Whitney Hanes Feldmann
Leslie Freeman
Minna Thompson Glenn
Elizabeth Larner Gutmann
Elizabeth Higginbotham
Martha Booth Jennison
Gair Hartley Jewell
Sue Newman Landa
Cally Lewis Lavigne
Elizabeth Rand Lemon
Laura Croom Murray
Emily Borden Ragsdale
Dianne Sellers
Daphne Walker
Anne Pearson Wallace

Donors
Mary Browning Birkhead
Mary-Kelly Busch
Jo Guider Chase
Mary McCaa Cothran
Margaret Wright Crawford
Deborah Howe Crotts
Lynn Des Prez
Susan Heltzel Estes
Dale Smith Georgiade
Candace Snodgrass Gessner
Ann Harris
Virginia Mosby Hayles
Janice Shoemaker Hill
Sharon Ellis Hinnant
Jane Smith Hopkins
Rebecca Thomas Kopp
Ann Perkins Lewis
Margaret Lake Lindsay
Grace Hitchman McGrath
Janet Ernst Mills
Elizabeth Irzyk Mize
Margaret Hawkins Oosterman
Janice Coleman Robertson
Mary Wood Senechal
Jean Barry Strain
Anne Hancock Teresa
Elizabeth Nesbitt Thomason
Stephanie Shearer Timm
Pattie Newell Williams
Alice Franciso Wipfler

Class of 1971
33% giving $9,025

The President's Associates
Lynn Zagora Bender

The Ivy Circle
Louise W. Boylan
Jane Elizabeth Faulds

The Colonnade Club
Janet Dennis Branch
Barbara Leavitt Franklin
Jennifer McHugh Haase
Mary Ferguson Karnes
Janice Booth Maner
Nancy Winters Moore
Laura Sadler Olin
Brooke Hume Pendleton
Caroline Struthers
Bonnie Brackett Weaver

The Columns
Laura Catching Alexander
Leigh Suhling Barth
Lee Willey Bowman
Sally Cannon Crumbley
Ann Allen Czerner
Catharine Dorrier
Mary Babcock Edwards
Sara Dabney Edwards
Melissa Wimbish Ferrell
Lila Caldwell Gardner
P. Bowman Haggard
Betty Herrman
Alice Craddock Massey
Antoinette Bond Morrison
Mary Murrin Painter

Kathryn English Roberts
Marion Catlett Rose
Catherine Gladden Schultz

Donors
Carol Cadell Bowie
Sheryl Allen Blackford
Susan Hoch Crane
Cynthia Fitch
Rosemerry McClintock Franks
Susan Price Garth
Linda Blake Gayle
Elizabeth Francis Griffith
Susann Hutaff Haskins
Ellen Porter Holtman
Elizabeth Fore Keatinge
Janet Sapp Marks
Ellen Johnson Massey
Shirley Frey Morris
Betsy Marshall Nau
Jane Shortell Nelson
Eleanor Myers O'Mara
Mary Pardue
Madge Wiseman Ramey
Ann Gilmer Richardson
Katherine Blackwell Roach
Clara MacKenzie Smiley
Robin Spence
Carol Sorrell Strawbridge
Doris Fauber Strickler
Catharine Pierce Stringfellow
Amy Nelson Warren
Kathryn Jacobs Wendell
Julia Anderson Wilson

Class of 1972
40% giving $6,400

The Ivy Circle
Marcia McDonald Helms

The Colonnade Club
Blanche Wysor Anderson
Carol Ditto Cary
Patsy Hildebrandt Downer
Virginia Masters Fleishman
Mary Jim Moore Quillen
Jane Rayson Young

The Columns
Jill Kiely Anderson
Susan Pruett Caldroney
Charlotte Heller Chatlain
Jill White Cooke
Sarah Crockett Eggleston
Leah Waller Golden
Jeanne Jackson
J. Page Price Lewis
Nina Reid Mack
Susan Henry Martin
Sally Via Matthews
Karen Stoneburner Miller
Sara Allen Moody
Kathleen Madigan Muehlman
Mildred Willis Paden
Susan Almond Smith
Karen Searle Snyder
Theresa Koogler Southerington
Mary Atkinson Stone
Mary Phipps Such
Kathy Young Wetsel
Ann Wilkerson

Donors
Rogene Elkins Austell
Claudia Turner Bagwell
Anne Vogtle Baldwin
Connie Lowrance Beach
Kathryn Medbury Bennett
Barbara Robertson Burke
Angeline Butler
Clatie Harris Campbell
Shepherd Johnston Chuites
Denise Craig
Carter Moffett Douglass
Nancy Preseren Fankhauser
Catherine Spratley Favre
Mary Rogers Field
Janie Davis Flournoy
Lea Ayers Gilman
Carolyn Apperson Hansen
Anne Henderson
Julia Henley
Jean Dittmar Hubertus
Linda Grinels Irby
Sarah Johnston
Frances Bleckley Kemp
Margaret Jones Kramer
Caryn Gove Long
Leelia Logan Louis
Lelia Lytle
Mary Tompkins Miller
Sallie Hubard Moore
Elizabeth Goad Oliver
Susan Rogers Parks
Ann Richardson
Marcia Pearson Sendax
Elizabeth M. Smith
Leslie Thompson Stiefler
Gwendolyn Gillaugh Stoecklein
Marsha Summerson
Susan Richards Tyler
Melanie Gamble Walker
June Reynolds Wood
Jacquelyn Hill Wyche

Class of 1973
35% giving $10,935

The President's Associates
Jean Cortright Copeland
Lindsay Ryland Gouldthorpe
Barbara Knisely Roberts
Margaret Bryant Rust

The Ivy Circle
Pamelia Bird Sanderlin

The Colonnade Club
Mary Mudd Galvez
Mary Hotchkiss Leavell
Susan Dibrell Miller
Martha Hildebrand Sherwood
Judy Spence Tate
Sallie Brush Thalhimer
Julia Offen Wangler

The Columns
Linda Thorn Abele
Carolyn Holmes Avery
Mary Jane Conger
Margaret Wilson Doherty
Olivia Young Fisher
Elizabeth Pollard Hemeter
Katherine Hewitt Holmes
Clare McMann Lancaster
Mildred Farquharson Lawson
Patricia Gonzalez Lustig
Margaret Baldwin Marks
Sally Jacoby McMillen
Sarah Eason Parrott
Linda Forbes Riley
Sarah Stallworth Sebrell
Mary Hamilton Sprague

Donors
Kathleen Thomasson Bagby
Sharon Parker Balthrop
Sally Deitrick Brady
Virginia Phillips Counselman
Linda Dodd Ebersole
Linda Lueders Falck
Deirdre Dougherty Grogan
Agnes Kelly Houff
Beryl Barnes Ierardi
Mary Burton Johnson
Eloise Hendershot Lennox
Ella Lewis
Catherine Keenan Mayo
Elizabeth Wilgus Murray
Sandra May O'Donnell
Lois Siegfried Oglesby
Diana Parker
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Churches	$17,756	$16,988	$13,765	$8,975
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Total	**$861,853**	**$905,530**	**$973,537**	**$1,048,750**

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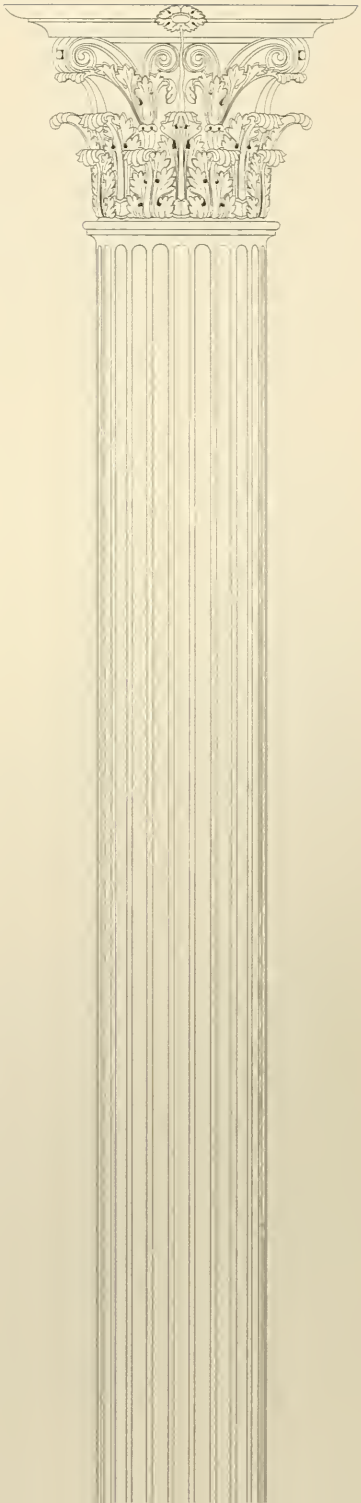

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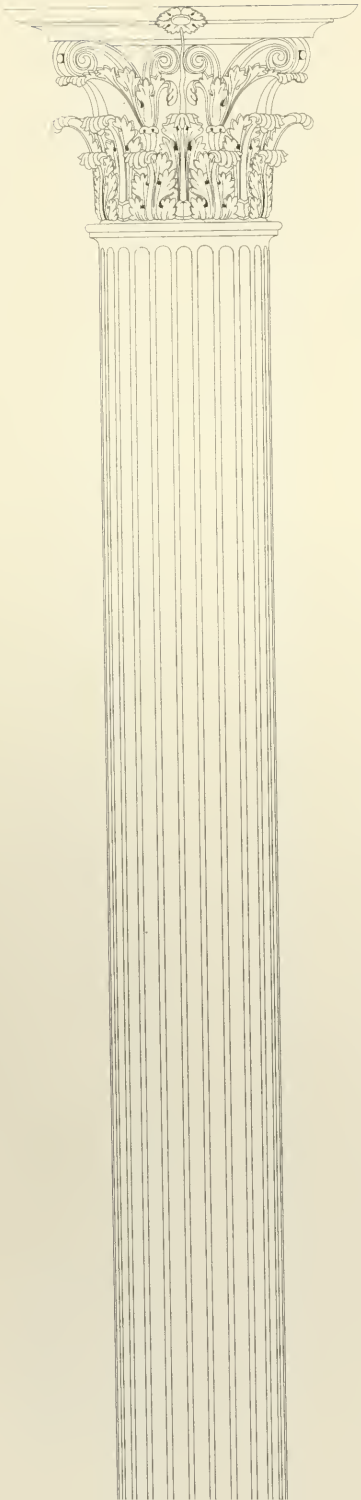

conference titled, "Teaching, Theory & Action: Women Working in a Global Context." Dr. Ganiere also served as coordinator of a task force on Adult Learner Outcomes as part of an assessment project by Alliance. Alliance is an association for alternative degree programs for adults.

Dr. Stevens Garlick, director of the ADP center at PVCC, participated in a "Learn from Success" seminar sponsored by the National University Continuing Education Association (NUCEA). Dr. Garlick is MBC's institutional representative to the NUCEA. The "Learn from Success" seminar was held in May at Oregon State University. Participants from around the country were introduced to the complex administrative and technical issues of adopting "distance learning" into the contemporary curriculum.

Dr. Michael Gentry, associate professor of mathematics, participated in a fractal geometry workshop this summer at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Assistant Professor of Art **Paul Ryan** exhibited his paintings in a five-person invitational exhibit at the Sanford Gallery of Clarion University in Pennsylvania in March and April, 1994.

Dr. Roderic Owen, ADP professor of philosophy, served as director the cultural immersion program at MBC this summer. The program is for students from Shiga Women's College, located near Kyoto, Japan. This summer Dr. Owen was appointed to the board of directors of the Staunton/Augusta County Mediation Center.

Instructor of Theatre **Rick Seyford** served as director of the ShenanArts April 1994 production of *Smoke on the Mountain*.

Theatre Instructor **Rick Seyford** and Audio Visual Services Director **Bill Betlej** coordinated and served as instructors for the second annual Virginia Foundation for the Humanities Film and Video Seminar held at MBC last summer. The two-week seminar was for Virginia primary and secondary school teachers.

Dr. Lundy Pentz, associate professor of biology, directed the 1994 Young Women in Science program on campus in July and August. Forty-two young women from Virginia attended the two-week program.

Dr. Elizabeth Hairfield, professor of chemistry, attended the American Chemical Society meeting in Washington, DC, in August.

Associate Professor of Education **Dr. Patricia Westhafer** presented an introduction to the 4-MAT system workshop for middle school teachers in Stuarts Draft, VA. She also attended a made a presentation at the 4-MAT renewal conference in Chicago this summer. Dr. Westhafer presented a workshop on the "4-MAT Model to Teach All Kids" during Professional Development Day for Staunton, Waynesboro and Augusta County school teachers.

Instructor of German **Susan L. Thompson** spent the summer in Germany arranging the upcoming stay of PEG German students. While in Germany, Ms. Thompson attended a two-week seminar sponsored by the Association of German Teachers (AATG). The seminar focused on East Germany since unification. In August, Ms. Thompson participated in a three-day training seminar for German teachers. The seminar was sponsored by the Goethe House in New York City.

Publications

Assistant Professor of Art **Paul Ryan's** critical review, "Kevin McGrath: Drawings and Paintings," was published in the July/August 1994 issue of *Art Papers*. **Mr. Ryan** and his wife Dinah coauthored an interview with Robert Storr, curator of painting and sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. The paper was published in the March/April 1994 issue of *Art Papers*.

Dr. Laura van Assendelft, assistant professor of political science, published her paper, "Agenda Setting at the State Level: The Neutralization of Entrepreneurial Politics in Virginia's Land Use Initiative," in the September, 1994 issue of *Southeastern Political Review*.

Dr. Ruth E. Chodrow, adjunct assistant professor of biology, published an article on the development of her pet housecall veterinary business in the August, 1994 issue of *Veterinary Economics*. Her article was first runner-up in a national competition sponsored by the magazine.

Transitions

Mary Ann Kasselmann resigned her position as MBC athletics director to enter the graduate program in physical therapy at the University of Kentucky. Ms. Kasselmann joined the MBC athletic staff in 1982. She served as coach of the volleyball, basketball and swimming teams and was named director of athletics in 1984.

In addition to her duties as Dean of Students, **Dr. Heather Wilson** was named acting director of the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership program this summer.

Naoko Yamamoto was hired as instructor of Japanese.

Founders' Day 1994
MBC celebrates 152 years of academic excellence

The 1994 Founders' Day celebration ushered in a new academic year already marked with achievements. Mary Baldwin began the 1994 academic year with record enrollment numbers including 301 new students. The college was ranked 5th in the top ten southern regional liberal arts colleges in the September *U.S. News & World Report's America's Best Colleges.*

Jackie Nicholas '85, Sabrina Rakes '94 and Alumnae Association President Sally Armstrong Bingley '60 enjoy themselves at the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace cocktail party during the fall Leadership Weekend.

Anne Miller '54 accepted the Spencer Pitcher on behalf of her class, which raised its Annual Fund participation rate 22 percent over last year.

Founders' Day 1994 was a true celebration of MBC's continued heritage of academic excellence. Founders' Day is celebrated annually on the Friday closest to the October 4 birthday of Mary Julia Baldwin.

Mary Julia Baldwin headed the school from 1863 until her death in 1897. As one of the school's first female philanthropists, Miss Baldwin is remembered for a 34-year tenure which brought the school a permanent endowment and an academically challenging course of study.

Also honored at Founders' Day is Dr. Rufus Bailey, a minister and graduate of Dartmouth College and Andover Theological Seminary, who opened the school as Augusta Female Seminary in 1842. Bailey organized the school with the support of Presbyterian churches in Staunton and Augusta County.

MBC Associate Professor of Biology Dr. Lundy Pentz presented the Founders' Day address. Dr. Pentz has served on the MBC faculty since 1980, and he directs the college's annual Young Women in Science summer program.

During the Founders' Day celebration seniors were invested by MBC President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson. Other events held during the MBC's Founders' Day and Leadership Weekend included Parents Day and meetings of the MBC Alumnae Association, Advisory Board of Visitors and Parents Council.

The following Founders' Day Convocation Honors were presented by Dean of the College Dr. James Lott:

Margarett Kable Russell Award

Russell Scholar for 1994-95
Danica Jamison '95

Endowed by the MBC Alumnae Association and Board of Trustees, this award honors the late Margarett Kable Russell. It is awarded annually by vote of the faculty to a member of the junior or senior class who is outstanding for academic attainments, high character, and quality of life or service on campus. The stipend supports a scholarly project undertaken during the senior year.

Ms. Jamison's project consists of a series of creative writing workshops for the participants in the Staunton After School Homework Program at the Booker T. Washington Community Center. Students will improve writing skills, complete self portraits and work as a team on a mural project. Dean of the College Dr. James Lott said Ms. Jamison's project is a "wonderful combination of education, creation and outreach."

Marguerite Hillhouse Scholars

Class of 1995, Jo Marie Osmer
Class of 1996, Laura McCallum
Class of 1997, Theodora Clark

Named in honor of Miss Marguerite Hillhouse, who served the college as dean of admissions and registrar prior to her retirement in 1970, these scholarships are given to the returning students who attained the highest cumulative grade point averages in their respective class for the previous year.

Annual Fund Awards

During the Founders' convocation the 1993-94 Annual Fund Awards were presented by Dawn Martin Blankinship '82, chair of the Alumnae Board Annual Giving Committee:

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Class of 1969

The Lewis Platter is presented to the class recording the largest increase in Annual Fund giving over the previous year. The Class of 1969 raised their total Annual Fund contributions $18,475 over the 1992-93 year.

The Jarman Cup

Class of 1949

The Jarman Cup is presented to the class with the highest percentage of Annual Fund participation. Sixty-five percent of the Class of 1949 gave to the 1993-94 Annual Fund. Nancy Blakely accepted the award on behalf of her class.

The Spencer Pitcher

Class of 1954

The Spencer Pitcher is presented to the class with the greatest increase in Annual Fund participation. The Class of 1954 raised their participation level from 39 percent in 1992-93 up to 61 percent in 1993-94. Anne Miller accepted the award for her classmates.

The Fraser Bowl

Class of 1946

The Fraser Bowl is presented to the class contributing the largest total Annual Fund gift. The Class of 1946 raised $61,476 for the 1993-94 Annual Fund.

Classmates Dr. Sara Nair James, MBC assistant professor of art, and Betsy Mason accepted the Lewis Platter on behalf of their class. The Class of 1969 raised their Annual Fund contributions $18,475 over last year.

Dean of the College Dr. James Lott and his wife Pam share a laugh with Alison Wenger Boone '77 (center) at the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace reception.

Nancy Blakely '49 accepted the Jarman Cup award for the Class of 1949, which had a 65 percent participation rate in the 1993-94 Annual Fund.

"The Idea of a College" Founders' Day Speech 1994 given by Dr. Lundy Pentz, associate professor of biology

Founders' Day often focuses on the role of Rufus Bailey and Mary Julia Baldwin in establishing the college as a successful business, but consider the peculiar nature of this business. Here we all sit, students and faculty, wearing robes of a type that were quaint and odd five centuries ago. While many businesses feel the desirability of some sort of uniform for the staff, the problem is usually solved more simply. We could, for example, issue baseball caps with squirrels on them to all faculty. Why, instead, these cumbersome, hot, and expensive relics of Renaissance Europe? Because, I would propose, they are visible symbols of the fact that we are no ordinary business, no commonplace institution, but inheritors and interpreters of one of the grandest of human ideas - the idea of a college.

People have always been trained for jobs. During the last Ice Age, you could have majored in mammoth hunting or root gathering, trained by the more experienced members of the clan. The final exams were graded unmercifully - those who learned, got food; those who didn't, became food for something else. Later, as ways of making a living became more complex and varied, the training process became so also, reaching full development in the apprentice/journeyman/master system. This system, still with us in many ways, has a noble history of producing skilled and proud practitioners of the essential arts and crafts of civilization. But the system itself, by its very efficiency, produced people with leisure time, and the way some chose to employ that time was in the pursuit of a very different thing from practical training.

To the medieval towns they flocked, to these new things they called the Universities. They sold their clothes for parchment and quills and covered themselves with the rusty black robes of the lower clergy, till then the only people occupied with books. They learned not trades but thoughts - at first merely reciting the thoughts of dead Greeks but gradually creating thoughts from their own minds and finally discovering the richness and insight that came from exchanging and arguing these thoughts in the community of scholars. The effect on their minds was immense. They were liberated into a world of infinite possibility.

Dr. Lundy Pentz presented the 1994 Founders' Day speech.

The freedom to think thoughts, to ask possibly useless questions, to explore ideas without the practical constraints of the trades was liberating, but it was also dangerous; the University was in danger of becoming a refuge for hopeless eccentrics, a home for useless and self-absorbed dilettantes. Here, in the expanding but intensely practical New World, would there be any place for such institutions?

Our neighbor over the mountain, Mr. Jefferson, had a clear vision of one place for such an institution. He saw the liberating power of such an education as a vital ingredient in producing the kind of citizens that would use their power wisely. He also saw no difficulty in introducing the study of such practical subjects as medicine into the "pure" curriculum of the renaissance universities. The renewed dignity of the skilled professional in the new republic seemed to remove the taint of practicality. Gradually the mixture of practical and classical training came to be characteristic of the American approach. The reason for the mixture, however, and therefore the way the two were balanced, was undecided and shifting.

There were profound changes in society and economics during the 19th century, and these changes led American colleges to identify themselves in constantly changing ways: now training grounds for missionaries, now finishing schools to teach correct social behavior, now preparatory schools to provide students to professional programs such as medical and law schools. But what were they truly? What was their real mission? The classic definition of the question, and a vigorous analysis of some answers, came from across the Atlantic, from one of the best minds of the 19th century, from John Henry Newman. Newman had only recently converted from Anglicanism to the Roman Catholic Church, and his elevation to the College of Cardinals was far in the future, when in 1852 he gave a series of addresses to the faculty and students of the Catholic University of Dublin, of which he was rector. Later, he published the collection under the title "The Idea of a University." The series was prompted partly by debates, both inside and outside the University, about just what its mission really was and whether it was pursuing this in a coherent way. (Such questions, of course, never need to be asked at an institution like ours!) Part of the issue was the relation of the Church to the institution - the proper role of religion in the liberal arts - and though it is an important topic in a Presbyterian institution like MBC as well as in a Catholic one like the University of Dublin, it is a topic I will pass over in favor of the other main issue Newman addressed.

This issue was what Newman described as the "charge brought against its studies... [of]... their remoteness from the occupations and duties of life, to which they are the for-

mal introduction, or in other words, their inutility." In short, Newman's concern was with those who accused the liberal arts of being useless dabbling suitable only for the idle rich. He did not disagree, nor should we, that they could very well be reduced to that. In fact, he witheringly criticized the state of the English institutions of the time, describing their students who "are forced to load their minds with a score of subjects against an examination, who have too much on their hands to indulge themselves in thinking."

The alternative, in Newman's day and, I would argue, in our own, is what Newman described as the view that "Education should be confined to some particular and narrow end, and should issue in some definite work, which can be weighed and measured." Those who hold this view ask "what there is to show for the expense of a University; what is the real worth in the market of the article called a `liberal education.'" The 20th century has seen the rise of business colleges, vocational-technical schools, and community colleges whose prevailing philosophy is precisely this utilitarian view of education.

The utilitarian view, in its pure form, was bound up with the idea that a male child must be directed into, and trained for, a career his father has chosen for him - in Locke's phrase, "that course of life that he is designed to." Women's education was, of course, a future development for Locke and a relative novelty even for Newman. The American utilitarian institutions, likewise, were designed for male students. Women's colleges, perhaps because of the narrow range of careers open to women at the time, enjoyed greater freedom in their curricular decisions. Some, it is true, became little more than finishing schools. But others took a higher road. They inherited the respect for the practical that characterized the male institutions, but they were not dominated by it. In my 1905 Mary Baldwin Seminary catalogue, I find that there was a School of Business and Bookkeeping, and the latest technology was in use - a Smith Premier Typewriter. Even the Literary Department offered instruction in dictation! The music department offered extensive instruction in organ, reflecting another career option for church women. But at the same time, they read Chaucer and Spenser, studied differential and integral calculus, and used the chemistry text written by Ira Remsen of Johns Hopkins University - for everyone graduating from the college! Why was this mixture of the utilitarian education and the liberal education undertaken? Examining this old catalogue for an answer, I was struck by a brief statement of what they meant to do. In place of our modern lists of the many characteristics of an educated woman, this old catalogue has a single, simple statement of the outcome of a Mary Baldwin education - and the single adjective chosen is "strong." The purpose of the college is to "turn out women strong in mind, body, and in character"! I am sure I detect some anticipation of the horrified male reaction to that choice of words because they are immediately followed by the reassuring qualifier "yet gentle and refined."

Meanwhile, as the enterprise of women's education develops during this century, how are the overtly utilitarian institutions faring? At best, variably. As might be predicted in the rapidly changing world of the 20th century, the programs that were the most specialized, the most clearly utilitarian, were the least successful. Programs like these are closing, or else modifying themselves to be closer and closer to the blend of liberal and practical education Jefferson envisioned.

All too often, however, Jefferson's blend of liberal and practical education becomes a hybrid monstrosity that embodies the worst qualities of both. The practical schools in a university, for example, tend to be isolated and self-absorbed. The "Harvard Business School way" has become a well-known joke, if a rather expensive one. The liberal studies, usually concentrated in a traditionally poverty-stricken school called Arts and Sciences, indulge in all the worst sorts of ivory-tower excesses, as if in reaction. Students are caught in the middle of these competing faculties. The dismal result of all this is that most college students graduate with too little really practical training and too shallow a liberal education as well. Frustrated employers - and bankrupt parents - throw up their hands in dismay at the failure of higher education in America. In some circles the current fashion is to acknowledge the worthlessness of this enterprise and attempt to reduce the damage by cutting the time and semester hours and faculty required to complete a college degree. Presumably someone will eventually notice the low cost of merely printing diplomas.

I would suggest that all is not lost, however, and that we happen to be in one of those happy places where our particular history and our present experience permit us - sometimes, at our best - to come close to the ideal. The "strong-minded" woman we, I hope, still aim to produce is not content either with useless dabbling or with narrowly practical application. I like to think that the Mary Baldwin graduate of 1905 would not be one bit dismayed to find that her job required her to use another typewriter than the Smith Premier she trained on. I even imagine that if she could somehow be given a computer, she would in time master it. I picture her making use, in the process, of the experimental method she learned in science, the logic she learned in math, and, no doubt, some of the moral virtues she learned in religion and philosophy.

Because we - at our best - see what we do as a single thing, because we are one college and not many schools in a university, we can not only avoid the rift between the practical and the liberal arts, we can achieve a synthesis of them. To do so is not to take the easy path. To be practically liberal, so to speak, we must subject our most cherished specialties to the tests of relevance and appropriateness. We must be self-critical in a way that too few liberal arts institutions are. To be liberally practical, we must be no less critical, demanding that our practical skills be deep and substantial, addressing fundamentals rather than the changing superficialities. We do not always succeed in this, as an institution or as individuals, but it is infinitely worth trying.

This synthesis is what I would call the Idea of a College. I believe it was implicit in this institution from its beginning and known to its founders, whom we honor today. The degree to which we succeed as a college will not be determined by the wisdom of our trustees, the leadership of our administrators, or even the scholarship, love, and labors of our faculty; it will be determined by the lives of you who are our students. If we have done well by you seniors, you will soon go out, as strong women, to apply your practical skills, guided by the life of the mind your liberal education has awakened. If - and only if - you do that, we will know that future years will see new groups of people here, wearing these same awkward, ancient robes, working out in their own, new ways the old discovery that the life of the mind and the acts of the will can, and should, be one.

Kathleen Dickinson Outstanding ADP Graduate for 1994

by Roussie Woodruff '91 ADP

There is a sign just before entering Buena Vista, VA, that reads "6002 happy citizens, 3 old grouches." On commencement day last May, Kathy Dickinson was one of Buena Vista's happiest citizens. Not only had she completed the college education she had started at 18 and stopped, not only was she graduating magna cum laude, she was also, to her great shock, named the ADP Outstanding Graduate for 1994.

It is a sign of Kathy's modesty that when James McPherson, then ADP director, began reading the qualities of the outstanding ADP graduate, she was pleased to hear it was another psychology major who would also be moving on to the master's program at James Madison University. When she heard the award winner was also from Buena Vista, she thought, "I know people from Buena Vista." Half way through the speech, when she heard the student had run for the Buena Vista City Council and was a member of Rockbridge Habitat for Humanity, she suddenly recognized herself. *She* was the outstanding graduate.

For all her accomplishments at Mary Baldwin, Kathy entered the Adult Degree Program only after she had spent a year studying at Southern Seminary College in Buena Vista and determined that her brains "still worked." She had her doubts about them after several years of motherhood and tedious office jobs. Her success at Southern Sem gave her enough confidence that, while working for a local lawyer as a secretary/paralegal, she thought, "I could be a lawyer."

Kathy entered Mary Baldwin in 1991 as a psychology major, although she intended right up until her senior year to continue on to law school. The prep course for the LSAT persuaded her she no longer wanted to be a lawyer for the rest of her life. Since she liked working with people, in particular with teenagers, she applied to JMU's graduate program in school psychology and community agency counseling. She was quickly accepted. "If you're an attorney," she said, "they *call* you counselor. Now I am going to *be* a counselor."

Outstanding graduate nominees must show commitment to Mary Baldwin College and to the larger community. Kathy served the college as secretary of Psi Chi, the psychology honorary society. She served her community by running for the Buena Vista City Council, by being volunteer chair of the Buena Vista Parks and Recreation Commission, and by becoming a member of the Rockbridge Habitat for Humanity. As part of one of her MBC courses she volunteered as an intake interviewer for the Rockbridge Free Clinic. She enjoyed it so much, she stayed on past the 20-hour requirement of her course. In her final semester at Mary Baldwin she volunteered at the Blue Ridge Community College Women's Resource Center and, in the words of someone who knows her work there well, "confirmed the picture of MBC's wonderful adult students in the minds of all who have been associated with her."

Kathleen Dickinson '94 ADP

People who accomplish a great deal put the rest of us in awe. Kathy said her secret was to do something toward each task every day, even if only for 10 or 15 minutes. She found her two children, Adam and Erin, were willing to wait until later for her full attention if she took immediate short breaks from her work when they needed her. She managed to eat lunch with Adam at his school twice a week and went on field trips when she could. She learned to ask her children for help, and she included them and her husband as much as possible in her education. "I couldn't have done it without my family's support," she said.

The most difficult aspect, Kathy found, of returning to college when you're past 18 and you're carrying adult responsibilities is accommodating all your roles. "I tried to find a balance among all the different hats I had to wear," Kathy said. "I was a wife, mother, student, and had to find time for myself." Her balancing act was good enough to convince her youngest sister to return to nursing school and her daughter Erin, a sixth grader, to aim for college.

Kathy Dickinson repeats something often heard from ADP graduates. "Mary Baldwin gave me hope. I am so grateful for getting a second chance." She wants all current and potential ADP students to know, "You don't have to be stuck in one slot for the rest of your life." You don't have to be one of those three Buena Vista grouches.

World War I Navy Veteran Marion Wicks Freymann '12, dies

by Jarvis M. Freymann

Marion Wicks Freymann, a Naval veteran of World War I and member of the Mary Baldwin Class of 1912, died October 3, 1994, at the age of 102. She was a long-time resident of Omaha, NE, and Chapel Hill, NC. She most recently lived in a convalescent facility in Avon, CT.

Born in Los Angeles on January 18, 1892, Mrs. Freymann spent her childhood years in Texas and attended Mary Baldwin from 1909 to 1912. Following a brief flirtation with the New York theater, she enlisted in the Navy in 1917. She spent the remainder of World War I as a chief petty officer in the newly established Office of Naval Intelligence in Philadelphia.

While stationed in Philadelphia Mrs. Freymann was featured in her parents' hometown newspaper, the *Spokane Chronicle*. The June, 1918 story recorded her appointment as a chief petty officer and quoted her, "*I was not satisfied with doing my bit," she says, with emphasis. "I wanted to do my utmost for the country in this crisis. I have two brothers in the service, and when they come home I want to look them in the face and say that I too have done my duty for our country."*

Chief Petty Officer Marion Wicks (Freymann) in the fall of 1918.

In 1919 Marion Wicks Freymann married Dr. John Freymann, a U.S. Navy surgeon. Following their discharge from the service, the couple settled in Omaha. Mrs. Freymann was very active in civic, social and cultural affairs in Omaha.

When her husband returned to active service as a captain in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps during World War II, Mrs. Freymann lived briefly in Northampton, MA. At the age of 52 she audited several courses at Smith College. She later moved to New York City and became active in Navy Relief. Following the war, she and Dr. Freymann returned to Omaha, where they remained until his death in 1964.

Marion Wicks Freymann at her 100th birthday party on January 18, 1992.

Always a voracious reader and keen student of European history, Mrs. Freymann traveled extensively throughout her long and colorful lifetime. She acquired a circle of acquaintances including Thomas Mann, Mrs. Grace Coolidge, President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Helen Keller and Gene Tunney. She moved to Chapel Hill in 1967 and lived there until moving to Connecticut in 1991.

In recent years, Mrs. Freymann pursued her interests in genealogy and world events. A staunch Democrat, she prided herself on having cast a ballot in every U.S. election held since American women won the right to vote.

Mrs. Freymann is survived by her three sons Dr. John Gordon Freymann of Avon, CT; Dr. Moye Wicks Freymann of Chapel Hill, NC; and Jarvis M. Freymann of Scituate, MA. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Mrs. Freymann was buried with full military honors and rests beside her husband in the U.S. National Cemetery in Arlington, VA.

Prodding friends prompt Vaught to open Gallery V

by Amy Tyler

Gallery V owner Lori Vaught credits persistent friends with providing the final nudge toward opening her own venue.

"I have always wanted to open my own gallery," says Vaught. "Friends would call me and ask me, 'When?' I would say 'When I have enough money, when I have the right space.'"

After realizing that there was no perfect moment, Vaught converted her warehouse apartment into a gallery in October of 1992. Artwork was interspersed among her home furnishings on sheetrock walls. In search of more wall space, Vaught moved to a second apartment before finding her current location on Peter's Street.

Rising out of Castleberry Hill (best known for its renovated warehouses), Gallery V's turquoise building with an ornate iron grate still acts as home and business to Vaught. Artwork dominates the ground floor; the only furnishings are a small table and vase of flowers. Upstairs, though, comfortable furnishings and antiques are the rule. "There is a warm feel to the space," she says. "It is not intimidating."

Vaught describes her gallery as a vehicle for young, emerging artists to exhibit solo, a feat that would be difficult in a larger, more commercial gallery.

She displays mixed media, including sculpture, photography and painting — most in the contemporary vein. Artists are culled from local art schools, her own research and by word-of-mouth. With exhibits rotating monthly, the affable Vaught finds turning away artists is perhaps the most difficult part of her job.

"There are ways to distance yourself," she maintains. "Instead of visiting the artist personally and putting yourself on the spot, I may ask them to send slides so that I view all the work together."

Tommy Butler

Lori Vaught '86 with a collection in Gallery V.

A 1986 graduate of Mary Baldwin College, Vaught studied studio art and art history, before deciding to be "on the other end" during her senior year. While assembling her senior art show, she found herself more interested in the show itself than in the work she had made. "I found that I was really good at grouping things, hanging and producing," she says.

She also attended a few classes in gallery management at the Atlanta College of Art to bolster her technical knowledge of gallery operation.

Vaught explains that it is often difficult for artists to market themselves successfully. "Most are very modest about their work," says Vaught. "Once I had an artist who almost decided not to come to the opening."

The prices for the works on display are moderate — beginning at approximately $35 and rarely surpassing $1,000. The idea is to keep the work affordable.

While Gallery V is an enjoyable business for Vaught, it's not a particularly profitable one. To make ends meet, she holds down a full-time job as a showroom manager for Westgate at Atlanta Decorative Arts Center.The gallery is only open on weekends or by appointment.

Vaught sinks much of her income into the Gallery, designing logos and sending out invitations. Eventually, she says, she would like to see Gallery V become self-supporting.

Vaught is among a growing number of artists who are making Castleberry Hill their home. While she recognizes that the area is out of mainstream traffic, she defends her choice of location. "I like that it is different," she says. "People seem to really like it once they make the trek."

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Chapter Events

Staunton, VA

Over 50 alumnae attended the 8th Ham to Jam Luncheon held in April in the Lyda B. Hunt Dining Hall on campus. Assistant Director of Admissions Rebekah Conn '93 and Sylvia Baldwin '76 updated alumnae on admission statistics and chapter highlights. Baldwin Charm, the student *a cappella* group, performed during the luncheon.

Assistant Director of Admissions Rebekah Conn '93 and Sylvia Baldwin '76 updated alumnae on admission statistics at the 8th Ham to Jam Luncheon.

Joan Dove Wray '57, Nancy Payne Dahl '56 and Dana Flanders '82 attended the Ham to Jam Luncheon in April.

The 1994 Theater Wagon's Marian Stanley Wilkinson Acting Award for *Allie Rounds* was presented to Mitzi Lesher '95. Mitzi performed *Allie Rounds* three times in May at Baldwin Park Retirement Community, at Sunnyside Presbyterian Retirement Community and during Homecoming activities. *Allie Rounds*, a one-woman play by Barbara Allan Hite '58, is based on the diary of a woman who taught at the Augusta Female Seminary during the Civil War.

Mitzi Lesher '95 was especially honored to perform Allie Rounds *before (l-r) Allie's great-grandson John M. Irvine, Jr. and Allie's grandson John M. Irvine.*

Dean Emerita Martha S. Grafton speaks with Allie Rounds' grandson John M. Irvine after the Allie Rounds *performance at Sunnyside Retirement Community.*

Alumnae Board members, Student Alumnae Partnership members and Mary Baldwin staff members pose in their "Seniors Go Hollywood" attire.

Parent's Council members Vickie Hill Howland (l) and Jackie Riddle Davidson '64 (r) are greeted by "Dolly," also known as Jennifer Sowers, MBC's Director of Volunteers.

During Spring Leadership Weekend in March, the Alumnae Association and Student Alumnae Partnership sponsored the 1994 Senior Dinner — "Seniors Go Hollywood." Featured speaker, actress Karen Austin '72, brought a little Hollywood to seniors, alumnae and staff who attended. Ms. Austin also presented an acting workshop during Leadership Weekend.

Roanoke, VA

Helen McHenry Vogel '64 hosted a cocktail party in her home this summer for area alumnae. Twenty-five alumnae and friends were entertained by Elizabeth Brandon '95 in her last performance of *Allie Rounds*. Alumnae who helped plan the event included Judy Lipes Garst '63, Gretchen "Gale" Palmer Penn '63 and Anne Nimmo Dixon '64.

Richmond, VA

Co-chairs Kimberly Baker Glenn '79 and R. J. Landin Loderick '86 and 11 alumnae planned and hosted Tulips and Juleps V in Richmond this April. MBC alumnae gathered at the Woman's Club to share spirits, hors d'oeuvres and tunes with friends, family, trustees and MBC staff.

MBC President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson talks with Mr. Robert Morrison and Mrs. True Luck at the Tulips and Juleps event in Richmond.

Melissa Wehyer Saunders '81 and her husband Rob visited with Kimberly Baker Glenn '79 and her husband Charles at Tulips and Juleps.

Stephanie Baker '91 and Maureen Cullather '91 attended Tulips and Juleps to learn more about the Richmond Alumnae Chapter.

Chapters In Action

Hampton, VA

Hampton area alumnae, Alumnae Board members and friends gathered at the home of Susan Thorn Marr '73 for "Cocktails on the Bay" in July. Letia McDaniel Drewry '78 helped plan the event and over 30 alumnae attended. In April, Dorothy Beals Ballew '53 coordinated a luncheon in honor of President Cynthia H. Tyson's visit to Johnson City.

Richard Marr, husband of Susan Thorn Marr '73, greets alumna Emma Padgett Fitzhugh '40 during the Hampton alumnae event.

Houston, TX

Kelly Andrews Coselli '85, former Houston Alumnae Chapter leader, hosted a dinner for 20 alumnae at her home. MBC Director of Volunteers Jennifer Sowers and Assistant Director of Admissions Rebekah Conn '93 presented an MBC update and admissions report.

Kelly Andrews Coselli '85 (center) recruits some help in the kitchen for an alumnae event at her home. (left) Leslie Lewis Granberry '84 and (right) Tomi Holsopple Shmaisani '84 help prepare some goodies.

Emily Dethloff Ryan '63 and her husband Tom entertained over 30 alumnae and guests at their home in May. Alumnae heard a VWIL update from Chunk Neale, associate vice president for development. Margaret Teague Eaton '58 presented Mr. Neale with two photographs of her relatives who attended the Mary Baldwin Seminary. The photos will be added to the college's permanent archives.

Houston alumnae Glenda Jones '59, Jo O'Neal Brueggeman '80 and Sue Lollis '79 enjoyed a college update at the home of Kelly Andrews Coselli '85.

Jane B. Turner '38 and Celia Gilmore '62 share a laugh at the Houston alumnae event at the home of Kelly Andrews Coselli '85.

Johnson City, TN

Alumnae and friends joined Dr. Tyson and MBC Annual Fund Director Nancy McIntyre for lunch and a college update at the Johnson City Country Club.

MBC Annual Fund Director Nancy McIntyre (center) and Mrs. Edna Haldenby share laughs with alumnae attending the Johnson City luncheon in April. Mrs. Haldenby is the mother of MBC President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson.

Kansas City, MO

Carol "Cappy" Paul Powell '78 and Page Branton Reed '77 invited alumnae and friends for cocktails and to meet President Cynthia H. Tyson in May. It was a fabulous turnout with over 30 guests. Many alumnae traveled a great distance to welcome Dr. Tyson and Annual Fund Director Nancy McIntyre to Missouri.

Carol "Cappy" Paul Powell '78 and Page Branton Reed '77 hosted an alumnae event at Cappy's home in Kansas City. Alumnae met with President Tyson and Annual Fund Director Nancy McIntyre.

Charlotte, NC

Linda Martin Graybill '83 and Jennifer Bradley '92 coordinated Cocktails on the Patio at the Village Tavern in Charlotte. Susan Rose Shield '86 also helped with the event. Susan proved that it is never too early to recruit as she and her husband George brought their three-month-old daughter Ellie to the event. Alumnae heard a college update from Jennifer Sowers, director of volunteers.

Linda Martin Graybill '83 and Jacqueline Frost '69 pose for a photo at the alumnae event at the Village Tavern in Charlotte, NC.

Alumnae Phonathons

Alumnae volunteers in Richmond, Roanoke and Atlanta held phonathons during 1994 to help raise Annual Fund dollars for Mary Baldwin College. Anne Holland '88, former director of Annual Fund services, coordinated the alumnae phonathon projects. Anne joined the Alumnae Activities staff as director of alumnae projects in September.

Recruitment Events

An exciting way to get together with area alumnae is to assist the MBC Admissions Office in coordinating recruitment events. This past spring and summer, alumnae hosted numerous appetizer parties and picnics for prospective students and their parents. Many alumnae also assisted in calling the students prior to these events and some alumnae attended events to help host and promote Mary Baldwin College.

Richmond, VA

Appetizer Party at None Such Place. Assistant Directors of Admissions Robin Wilson '92 and Kathryn Smith '93 attended along with area alumnae R. J. Landin Loderick '86, Mackay Morris '87, Amy Bridge '86 and Susan Seamster '92.

Houston, TX

Appetizer Party at the home of Kelly Andrews Coselli '85. Assistant Director of Admissions Rebekah Conn '93 and Caroline Oden '91 attended.

Mary Alice Bomar '93, Kelly Kennaly '93 and Nikki Parkerson '92 helped recruit new students during an event at the home of Mary Hotchkiss Leavell '73.

Jane Sheffield Maddux '76, Robin Wilson '92 and Deedi Marion Walker Coleman '75 enjoyed the recruitment event in Charlottesville in April.

Alexandria, VA

Appetizer Party at Chadwicks of Oldtown. Assistant Directors of Admissions Kimberly Fisher '92, Rebekah Conn '93 and Robin Wilson '92 attended along with area alumnae Trish Hylton '93 and Allison James '90.

Charlottesville, VA

Picnic at Nichola Farm, the home of Mary Hotchkiss Leavell '73. Assistant Director of Admissions Robin Wilson '92, Nicole "Nikki" Fisher Parkerson '92, Mary Alice Bomar '93, Jane Sheffield Maddux '76, Deedi Marion Walker Coleman '75, Kelly Kennaly '93 and Cullen Craddock '75 attended.

Charlotte, NC

Picnic at the home of Linda Martin Graybill '83. Assistant Director of Admissions Jacqueline Elliott '93, Melissa Woods '90, Lisa Nichols '93 and Carolyn Renner '67 attended. Margaret Herbert Roach '82 provided dessert for the event.

Hampton, VA

Picnic at The Salt Ponds Yacht Club with hostess Susan Thorn Marr '73. Assistant Directors of Admissions Robin Wilson '92 and Kathryn Smith '92 attended with alumnae Emily Oehler '93 and Karen Wood '92.

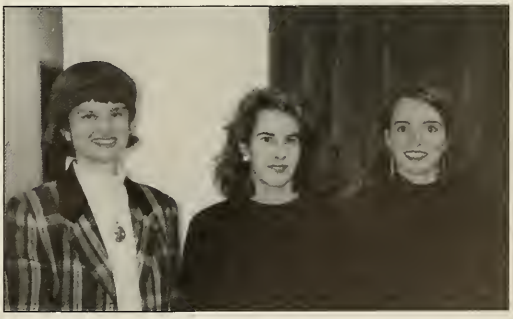
Virginia Beach, VA

Picnic at the family home of Stephanie Leftwich '92 and Ashley Leftwich '95. Assistant Director of Admissions Robin Wilson '92 attended with alumnae Karen Wood '92, Chris Baylor '86 and Mallory Copeland Kahler '88.

Mason Neck, VA

Picnic at the home of Susan Baughman Homar '74. Assistant Directors of Admissions Kimberly Fisher '92 and Kathryn Smith '92 attended with alumnae Mary Wall Richardson Hood '88, Julie Brenner '92 and Laura Brunson Byrne '94.

Alumnae volunteers Janice Myers '88, Lorrie Ann McCloskey '82, Jill Butler Pendleton '72 and Karen Michelle Colaw '87 assisted with the Roanoke area phonathon held March 22 at the law offices of Vogel and Cromwell.



Alumnae volunteers Jane Coleman Balfour '62, Gina Lorraine Groome '91 and Sarah Mellon Penhallow '91 assisted with the Richmond area phonathon held March 14. Phonathon volunteers made calls from the offices of Virginia Landmark, the real estate firm of MBC Trustee Alexander Hamilton IV.

Dallas Leadership Forum

The Oil Patch Regional Leadership Forum was held September 17 in Dallas, TX, for alumnae in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. MBC President Cynthia H. Tyson attended the forum and presented a college update to participants.

MBC's Regional Leadership Forums were initiated to provide training and MBC updates for alumnae admissions volunteers, chapter leaders, Alumnae Board members, Trustees, Parents Council members and ABV members. Forum participants learn about MBC recruitment, reunion giving and alumnae events.

Alumnae who gave presentations at the Dallas Leadership Forum included immediate past president of the Alumnae Association Emily Dethloff Ryan '63, Alison Wenger Boone '77, Charlotte Redditt Wenger '83 and Kelly Andrews Coselli '85.

Alumnae attending the Dallas Forum included Mary Shook '91 and Abby Mullen '91, both of Dallas, and Bebe Bolen '92, who traveled from Oklahoma to attend the forum. (photos by Jennifer Sowers)

Virginia Schools Parties

The MBC Alumnae Office wants to remind alumnae to look for special alumnae/i events in their area that may not be sponsored by Mary Baldwin College. Alumnae may receive mailings for events sponsored by other Virginia colleges and universities, and these events are often referred to as Old Dominion or Commonwealth Parties.

Mary Baldwin alumnae have traditionally participated in these events. It is a wonderful opportunity to renew friendships with Mary Baldwin classmates and to meet other women and men who attended college in Virginia. Some of this year's events included:

Jacksonville, FL — March, 1994
2nd Annual Taste of Virginia Party.

San Francisco, CA — April, 1994
4th Annual Old Dominion Day Crab Feed. MBC contact, Kristen Johnson '83.

Alexandria, VA — June, 1994
6th Annual Party in the Park with Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts. MBC contact, Ingrid Erickson '89.

Birmingham, AL — June, 1994
Barbecue, sponsored by The Old Dominion Club of Birmingham. MBC contacts, Nicole Mesisco Reed '88 and Susan Sipple Elliott '89.

Atlanta, GA — August, 1994
3rd Commonwealth of Virginia Cookout. MBC contact, Courtney Bell '89.

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